

The Gateway

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Athletics axes football Bears

by Todd Saelhof

On the eve of possible destruction in the Middle East, events closer to home have left close to 40 student athletes, and as many as 110 more, destroyed.

Yesterday, University of Alberta Athletics chairman Dale Schulha put an end to all speculation to budget cuts within the Department by dropping a bombshell regarding the termination of specific sporting programs. Heading the termination list is Golden Bear Football.

"We are officially announcing the deletion of the Golden Bears Football program from the Department of Athletics' operating budget effective April 1, 1991. This announcement reflects the present financial situation of the University of Alberta and the ultimate effect on the Department of Athletics," said Schulha.

One of the reasons why the gridiron Golden Bears were cut from the faculty include poor fan attendance with the result that they could not keep up their end of the operating costs.

As well the Golden Bears, who sported a 1990 record of 1-6-1, were not receiving the proper funding from other sources to keep the team afloat.

This past season, the Bears pulled in a meagre three grand through the gate. When compared to the amount of cash needed to carry the team through the '90 campaign minus the coaches' salaries, there is a \$48,000 deficit. Overall, the entire department suffered a \$100,000 setback.

"Unfortunately, the financial reality that faces the Department has left no other alternatives to this situation," Schulha commented.

The other reality of the situation is that head coach Jim Donlevy has lost a program which he has been an integral part of for nineteen seasons.

Although recently, the football squad has floundered, the tradition of the Bears stands by itself. The Golden Bears were a part of the first ever Vanier Cup back in 1965. Under Donlevy, the Green and Gold have won five western championships and triumphed in a pair of

Vanier Cup clashes.

"Golden Bears Football has made an outstanding contribution in all areas over its 80 year history at the University of Alberta. Besides nationally recognized football leaders such as Dr. Maury Van Vliet, Gino Fracas, Murray Smith, Frank Morris and others, the Golden Bears Football program has had a very positive influence in the lives of its outstanding list of graduates," said an obviously upset Donlevy.

Athletics hopes the cutbacks to the football program will deter any future slashing in other sports, but the prognosis does not look good. Within three weeks, Schulha predicted that a further announcement will be made regarding cuts to at least three other areas of the Department.

"In addition to the deletion of the Football program the Department of Athletics is also announcing that the Golden Bears and Pandas Volleyball, Track and Field, and Gymnastics programs are also targeted for possible deletion," Schulha said.

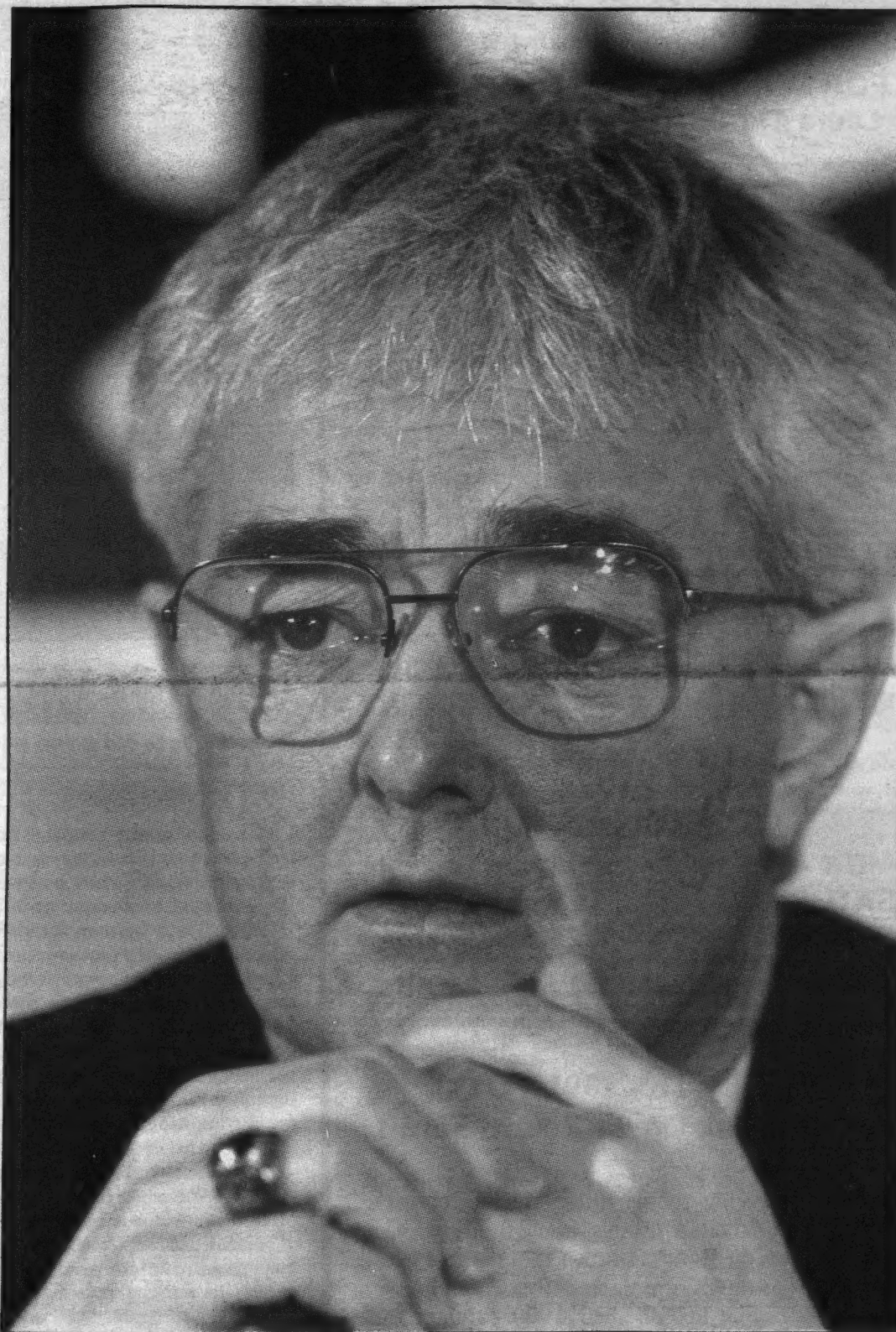
Golden Bear volleyball head coach Pierre Baudin was visibly distraught with the budget news.

"My first thoughts are for the athletes, because what it means is basically their plans are being thrown up in the air, and I guess that hurts the most. Primarily the reason we're here is to provide a positive experience for our athletes.

"It disappoints me tremendously because volleyball is one of the flagship sports for everybody in Canada. This is the third largest University in Canada, if we lose our volleyball program, it could cause problems in other respects as well," Baudin said.

"I'm really shocked at volleyball being one of the potential deletions. I think that volleyball is one of the big sports in terms of its level of participation appealing to both men and women," Smith said.

The bottom line on restoring football and saving the other programs in jeopardy is a big time dollar figure - in upwards of \$400,000. In other words, what Schulha and Athletics are trying to say is 'don't hold your breath.'



Ron Sears

Coach Jim Donlevy of the now former Golden Bears football team announced the cut to the Department of Athletics on Monday morning at a press conference in University Hall. The cut to the football team appears to be the first of many cuts to U of A teams.

Background to Gulf crisis examined

by Eamonn Muldowney

A course on the Middle East is needed, declared Ann McDougall, professor of African history at an informative lecture on the current crisis in the Persian Gulf last Friday.

Speaking to an overflow crowd in the history department's Lewis H. Thomas Conference Room, McDougall pointed to the urgency of the current crisis and the lack of information on the issue.

McDougall agreed to give the lecture be-

cause she feels concerned about the situation developing in the Gulf. She said that it was important to step back and get a sense of what is happening for "making our own decisions and to see how other people are viewing the situation."

The crisis was described by McDougall as part of the ongoing process of nation-building within the context of colonialism, neo-colonialism and an evolving Islam. She further indicated that the

boundaries drawn in the Middle East were made for the needs of Europe, instead of accounting for regional variation, wealth in resources, and different religious and ethnic groups.

During the 18th century, Kuwait was a sheikdom consisting of small fishing villages and was an important outlet for trade out of the Gulf.

HISTORY- continued on page 2

La Presse Active



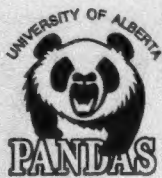
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To be effective for January 1991, TD1's must be in Payroll by:
JANUARY 17, 1991.

More time for sanctions to work says Liberal MP

by Karin Holgrem

Although Canada's role in a Persian Gulf war remains unclear, Liberal MP Lloyd Axworthy asserts that Canadians can no longer be the "perpetual boy scouts" of the world.

During his lecture Wednesday on the Gulf crisis, Axworthy stressed that Canada must address problems in the Middle East rather than disengage itself.

According to Axworthy, this call for a more prominent Canadian role did not extend to support for an offensive Canadian military force in the Gulf.

On the contrary, Axworthy insisted that the "UN decision to im-

pose sanctions could be a very effective way of repelling Iraqi aggression." During a recent trip to the country, the MP noted that Iraq is already struggling with not only severe production shortages but financial ruin as well.

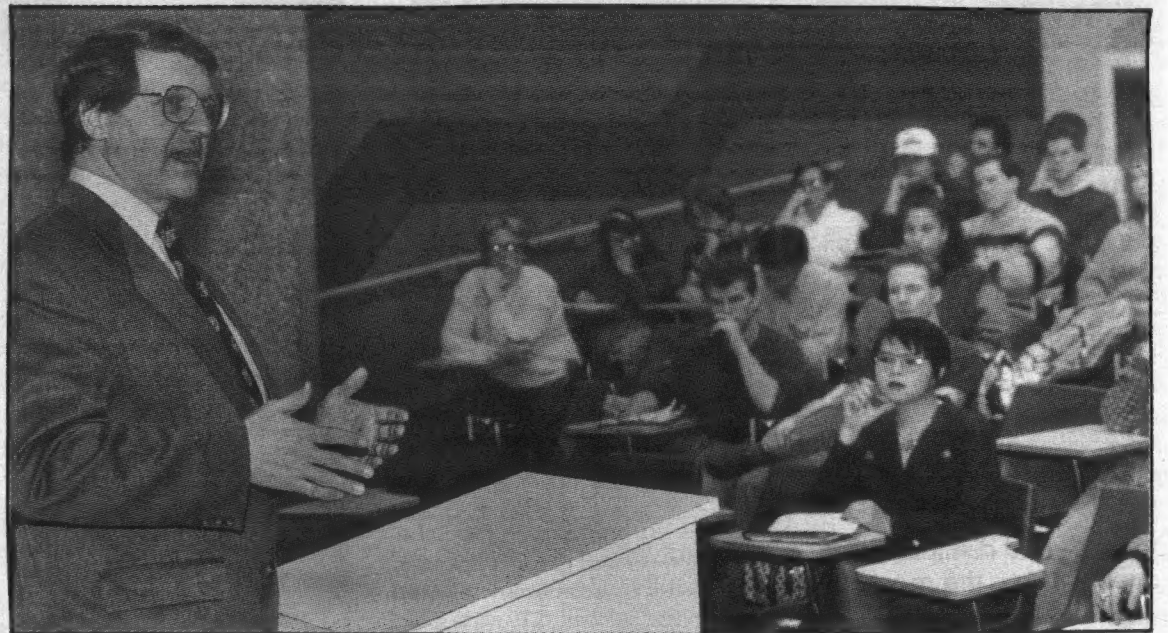
Reacting to concerns that sanctions cannot work quickly enough, Axworthy stated that if Western leaders were willing to mount troops in Europe for forty years because of East-West tensions, they should have enough patience to give sanctions more time.

Greater consideration should also be given to the destructive impact a military conflict would have,

Axworthy said. For one, sanctions "would be discarded as a useful international tool." In its place, violence could become the preferred mechanism for resolving conflict.

The likelihood of crumbling UN credibility would be equally disturbing: if a war broke out, the international organization "would be seen by non-westerners - and especially Arab states - as subterfuge by which white man gets his way again."

Axworthy believes these dangers make it imperative that Canada and other countries seek not a military but a diplomatic solution to the Middle East crisis.



Darrin Nielsen

Lloyd Axworthy, liberal MP, believes that the UN decision to impose sanctions on Iraq was an effective means of repelling the country's aggression. However, he hopes that the sanctions are given a longer time period to take effect.

HISTORY- from page 1

McDougall pointed out that Kuwait was crucial for Britain in protecting its interest in India as it was the main port for overland trade.

Russian and German competition made Kuwait a protectorate of Great Britain under a treaty where the sheikh agreed that no other European interests could use their port. This was used to stop the advance of the Ottoman Empire's co-operation with Germany on the completion of the Berlin to Baghdad railroad on the eve of World War I.

It was the aftermath of the First World War, according to McDougall, which led to the birth of present day Iraq. A secret treaty that Britain made with Arab leaders during the war guaranteed a large area for a new Arab state if an insurrection was mounted by them against the ruling Turks of the Ottoman Empire. However the boundaries were not clearly defined and Palestine in particular became a new issue of dispute.

From 1915 to 1916, a treaty divided up the Middle East in an unexpected way, leaving the new Iraq under British control, Kuwait being recognized as a kingdom, and placing Syria under French control.

McDougall also explained that after widespread insurrection in 1920, Iraq was subdivided into two parts: one being Iraq and the other Transjordan, a result of the major Arab leader at the time having two sons.

McDougall pointed out that the 1930s saw oil companies getting oil concessions in the region, adding more fuel to politics.

Kuwait had a more favourable deal than most countries since it had a 50-50 share of oil profits. During 1953-1956, Kuwait was the

world's largest oil producer while Iran was nationalizing its own oil resources.

"The Middle East was feeling the force of revolution around the world," McDougall said.

Iraq felt the sway of Nasser's move for independence in Egypt. In 1958 the monarchy in Iraq was overthrown and the new leader Kassem moved to purge political opposition, including the Nasser faction.

When Kuwait declared its independence in 1961, Kassem saw an opportunity to strengthen his regime by invoking the old idea of the Ottoman empire.

"In a sense you would think Egypt and the rest of the Arab world should have been supporting not necessarily the action but basically supporting Iraq.

"The internal politics of Iraq created something of an anomaly," she said.

The 1960s in Iraq saw a series of

coups and the rise of the Baathists, a party whose origins were in Syria. In 1968 the Baathists seized power and Saddam Hussein emerged as a new political force.

Saddam Hussein was described by McDougall as effectively the vice-president of Iraq, before he seized power for himself.

McDougall concluded the lecture by saying that a war may solve a particular border problem but it won't solve any of the other problems in the region.

"One more war would be just that — one more of many."

The lecture was sponsored by the University of Alberta Anti-War Coalition. Dr. Fred Judson, a member of the group, says that the coalition was formed since there was concern among a large number of academics that the Canadian government has gone ahead without any consultation from parliament and that other options besides war have not been fully used.

Teach-in today

Gateway Staff

The U of A Anti-War Coalition has organized a Teach-In on the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

The meeting is scheduled to begin this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Tory lecture theatre 2 and will continue until 8 p.m.

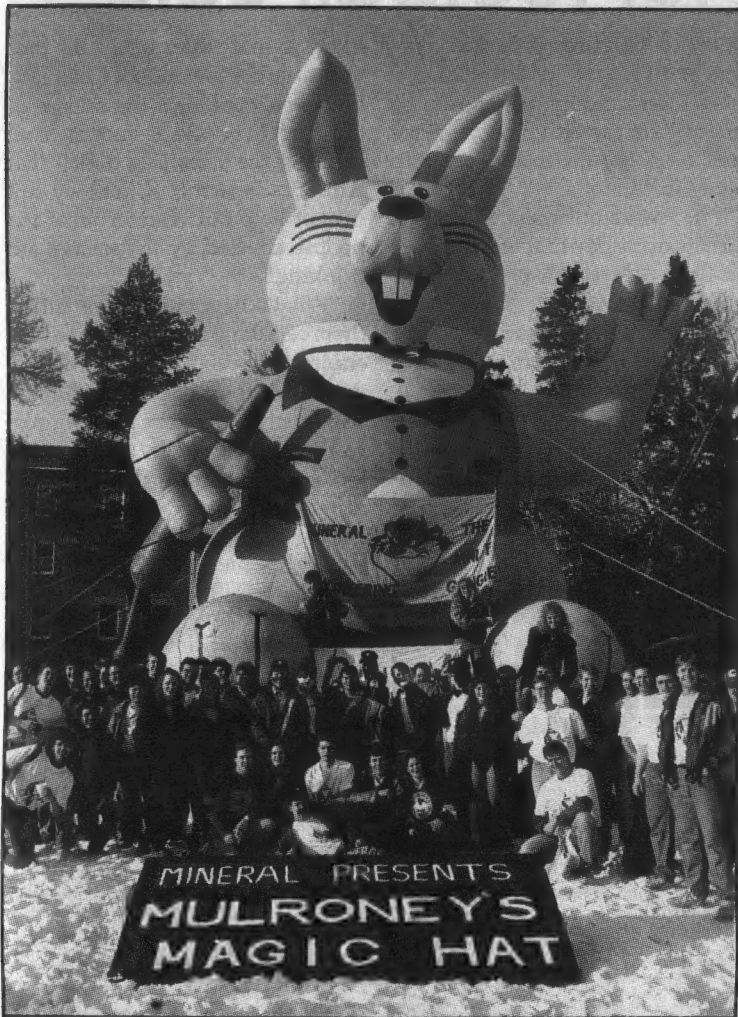
According to Coalition member Halyna Freeland, the Teach-In is intended to be an open forum to discuss the threat of war in the Middle East. Teach-Ins were used during the Vietnam War era at colleges and universities to talk about the war in Indochina, she

explained.

"We've got a number of speakers who will address the audience during the four hour event and there will be open-mikes on the floor for the audience to express their views," she said.

Freeland was pleased by the response from those who were asked to discuss their views on the situation.

"The number of speakers who have agreed to participate continues to grow. There are about 15 so far."



What's up Doc?

Ron Sears

Mineral geers hope to pass this year's rabbit test as engineering week winds up and a flurry of events began. The different disciplines are competing with each other over who has the most spirit in the faculty.

Harsh budget proposed for 1991

by Gil McGowan

Students and staff at the U of A will have to deal with higher tuition fees, lay-offs and the cancellation of programs if the Board of Governors (BoG) endorses the administration's latest budget proposal for 1991-92.

In a letter that was distributed to the 300 students and staff members who attended a public budget forum last Thursday in Myer Horowitz Theatre, president Paul Davenport proposed that funding for academic units and non-academic units be cut by two and two and a quarter percent, respectively. He also suggested that \$600,000 be cut from specific programs.

In addition to budget cuts, Davenport argued that the University's \$7 million deficit could be battled by increasing tuition fees by 15 percent and by maintaining the hiring freeze that was imposed earlier this year. If these proposals are adopted, Davenport predicts that the University will save \$5.33 million next year.

Despite the hardship that budget cuts will cause for departments still suffering from last years' two percent cuts, Davenport said that government under-funding has left the University with few alternatives.

"The base budget reductions are particularly difficult for all of us because they follow a long-term trend of declining real expenditures per student. Over the past ten years, (government) expenditure per stu-

dent has dropped around 20 percent. Capital expenditures have dropped even more quickly," he said.

U of A administrators decided that harsh budget-cutting measures would be necessary after the provincial government announced earlier this month that grants for post-secondary education would only increase by 3.5 percent in 1991 — falling far short of the 6.6 percent inflation rate that is being predicted by the Conference Board of Canada. This is the fifth year in a row that government grants for education have fallen behind the rate of inflation.

Many of the students and staff members who attended the budget forum said they sympathized with Davenport's position but worried that the University cannot maintain its quality if forced to deal with more budget cuts.

"This has to be the last time they do this," said Students' Union president Suresh Mustapha.

According to Mustapha, government under-funding has already resulted in growing class sizes and the increasing use of multiple choice exams. Students are also finding it more and more difficult to gain entry to required courses and are being forced to use outdated equipment.

These concerns were echoed by many other students and staff members at the meeting, some of

whom argued that the university administration is not doing enough to lobby the government.

"There must be a point at which the administration and the Board says that this is immoral... when are we going to dig in our heels and say we can't do it anymore," said Fred Van de Pitte, president of the academic staff association.

According to Van de Pitte, if the university administration agrees to make do with less the provincial government will continue to whittle away at university funding.

In response to charges that he is not lobbying the government forcefully enough, Davenport said he would rather work for future improvements than dwell on the problems of the past.

"There's a fine line to walk between stating the University's position aggressively... and seeming to be out of touch with the provincial reality," he said.

Speakers at the forum also expressed concern that the 15 percent tuition increases that are being proposed for next year will limit accessibility. But, Davenport said he was satisfied that needy students could get adequate amounts of aid from the Student Finance Board.

"Overall, the administration believes that accessibility has been limited not by high fees, but by the inadequacy of resources... this has forced the imposition of quotas," he said.

Housing and Food turns deaf ear to Lister concerns, say reps

by Lee Craig

Two members of the Lister Hall Students' Association (LHSA) feel there is a lack of communication between their organization and Housing and Food Services, over complaints about the service students are receiving.

"I have an idea that they (the administration) feel they don't have to be responsible to the students... that they just have to meet with their reps and that's it."

"I realize they are busy and are facing a difficult situation (the Housing and Foods deficit is one and a quarter million) but we feel many of our concerns are trivialized at the committee level," said Rob Vogt, the vp for Kelsey Hall.

Francois Bouman, president of the LHSA, agrees with Vogt that a lack of communication exists, which often prevents students from being heard.

"Accessibility to these people (Housing and Foods' managers) is a problem for students... it is difficult for regular students to get to know who these people are. I'm not sure if that much of an effort has been made on Housing and Foods' part," said Bouman.

During December, the LHSA staged a demonstration in the Marina, a convenience store/fast food place, to show their concern over a recommendation supposedly made by the Coopers and Lybrand report. The report was intended to investigate ways that the University residences could be made more efficient.

Vogt says they (the LHSA) received a proposal in writing for the second semester that suggested the cafeteria would be shut down at lunch hour with the Marina intended to serve residents instead.

"We just suggested that students may want to eat in the Marina that day (of the demonstration) to show how the facilities are not adequate for the number of people at lunchtime and that the food is mainly short-order," said Vogt.

However, Doug Dawson, general manager of Housing and Foods, denies that this was ever an option for the Lister Hall cafeteria in the second semester.

"We have no plans to close the cafeteria at any time... I don't know where they got this (the proposal)," said Dawson.

Despite this, Dawson could not

say that this would not be an option for Housing and Foods in the future.

Vogt feels that this incident is just one example where students feel they are not informed about decisions made by Housing and Foods. According to Dawson, the annual Food Forum, where residents are given the chance to ask questions of the Housing and Food administration, may not be held this year because a lack of an agenda and a general procedural disorganization.

However, Vogt and Bouman, regard this as confusing because while on the one hand, the administration say they want to be accessible, but on the other hand, will not come to the Food Forum.

"In the past, the forum has been somewhat insane, for example 15 students asking the same question is not productive... but we have put together an agenda as we want to go ahead with the forum," said Bouman.

Another concern Vogt and Bouman have is about the effectiveness of the Food and Maintenance Committee, which is the liaison between Housing and Food and the student representatives. They be-

lieve that a grassroots approach is better than working through the committee level.

"This committee has become a bit of a buffer... they rely on it so they can say 'yes we have spoken to the students', when in reality we're the ones who have funneled the complaints from the students."

"There is only ten of us in Lister, it's a big place... there is not enough of us to inform everyone of all their decisions," said Vogt.

Vogt said that he has had a lot of success with taking problems to managers and cashiers in the caf-

eteria or the Marina. He also suggested an ombudsman in the cafeteria to deal with food complaints.

"I think this position should be full-time and not a student volunteer because students don't have the time to spend as much time as needed in the cafeteria."

While Dawson believes that the quality of service at Lister has not declined in the last few years, Vogt hopes that significant advances can be made at the next Food and Maintenance meeting on Friday. The budget process is one of the topics to be discussed.

FEES DUE January 16

The last day for payment of the second installment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is **January 16, 1991**. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged if payment has not been received by this date.

An additional penalty of \$15.00 per month will be assessed for each month in which a student's fees remain unpaid. Students are reminded that the University cannot accept responsibility for the actions of the post office if payments are not received by the deadline date. Also, if payment is dishonored there will be a \$15.00 charge and if not replaced by the appropriate deadline date, the late payment penalty will apply.

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Chemney blames government for football cuts

by Todd Saelhof

"I'm not sure where the dollars are going to come from in the future, because I think that this is just the tip of the iceberg," said Golden Bears' hockey head man Bill Moores.

Without the proper funding, in excess of 150 student athletes face the future without the benefit of a sport's program, of which many have relied upon as a way of life. This is in light of yesterday's announcement by the Department of Athletics that operating costs for the Department are running skyhigh, and as an result, several programs sit on the budget chopping block.

Effective April 1, Golden Bear

Football under professor Jim Donlevy, ceases to exist on the Department handout list at the University of Alberta. It's only a matter of weeks before the programs of volleyball, gymnastics, and track and field will also be cut-off from money payments.

"When they tell me that there are other programs that have been targeted, then, as far as I'm concerned it's a go," said a frustrated Rick Chemney, President of the University Athletic Board. "The cuts affect 160 student athletes and it's going to take a miracle to save them."

At St. Francis Xavier University, a request for a miracle was answered. In mid-November, F-X lost

its football club. This weekend, the board unanimously decided to reinstitute the program based on community support which appeared following its death.

Coach Donlevy realizes while the situation for his football Bears is quite different, the end result, with a lot of hard work, could be the same.

"I could walk away from this thing and say 'let the chips fall where they may', but I'm not prepared to do that, so what ever it takes, I'll be prepared," Donlevy said.

Chemney, however, believes the blame rests squarely on the Getty government's shoulders.

"As far as the provincial government is concerned, they are at

the root of the entire program problems with regard to financial cutbacks. Realistically, we should be able to go to the province when we need help, but instead we end up toeing the line.

"(SU President) Suresh Mustapha said the other day that we're toeing the line. We're sick of toeing the line," Chemney said. "The bottom line is that the provincial government is not working in good faith with the University."

Athletics Chairman Dale Schulha assures the University that the move to axe the football club was not of the political variety, even though the pigskin sport is ironically one of fondness to Premier Getty.

The deletion of football is most

likely to more than attract the provincial leader's attention. Chemney, however, considers the release of the sport to be one of sincerity considering the spiralling deficit that Athletics is facing. Chemney still cannot help but wonder what the people affected by the slashes are thinking.

"What's happening here is that they're asking students to make a choice between athletics and academics. If you compare us with the University of Calgary for example, realistically the quality of education, looking at some programs, makes a difference in your decision," said Chemney, referring to sacrificing academics for a shot at university athletics at another institution.

Students worry that posting fees cost jobs

by Warren Ferguson

Job opportunities for University of Alberta students may be declining because of a decision to charge employers \$70 to post recruitment notices at the campus office of the Career and Placement Services (CAPS).

This action has worried some employees and students, who fear that this fee is limiting the range of employers who will advertise on campus.

Arts student Heidi Hromada feels that this decision has created an unequal distribution of jobs, leaving most available jobs in the Education and Engineering fields.

Wendy Coffin, spokesperson for CAPS, says that the level of service

at CAPS has not significantly changed since instituting the fee.

She explained that the U of A's job placement centre has found itself in financial difficulty after the federal decision to phase its Canada employment centres out of university campuses. Ottawa has shifted the emphasis of its employment centres away from university students and more towards high school students and senior citizens, she said.

Marc Dumouchel, SU vp internal, said that posting fees are necessary to continue funding CAPS. He explained that since the Canada employment centre left campus, CAPS has been charging this user fee in an attempt to gain revenue.

Dumouchel claimed that CAPS is in serious financial trouble, and is creating a deficit in the Students' Union budget. He feels that a user fee system is an equitable means of support, rather than using funds from the student purse.

This type of system will be used more often as student enrolment declines in the next few years, says Dumouchel.

Operating funds must be gained even through the paying student population will shrink, he explained.

Michael Aherne, SU vp finance, added that while this University is the first institution in Canada to employ this user fee, "our campus is not at a competitive disadvan-



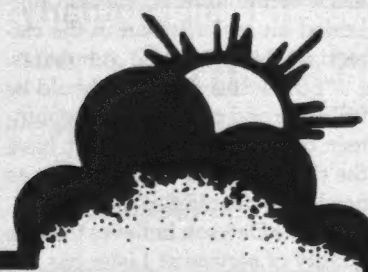
Andrew Lummis

Hopefully this student is in education or business. If not, she's probably out of luck.

tage in the long-term."

Wendy Coffin agrees with this notion.

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Engineers cancel skit night to protect image

by Lisa Hall

The week for Engineering students to cavort and carouse is here, but the festivities won't be as visible as usual, says an executive member of the Engineering Students' Society (ESS).

"We expect there to be a fairly high involvement again," said Lloyd Kortbeek, ESS vp publicity and publications.

"It's just I think the week will toned down from years' past. Whereas before a lot of people would've seen a lot of Engineering activities, I think they probably won't get to see them anymore," he said.

Engineering Week involves the different engineering clubs competing in a variety of events.

"The involvement of some students has been dampened. Because of what happened last year, I think a lot of students are afraid of it happening again," said Kortbeek.

Last year, the U of A's Engineer-

ing students found themselves faced with allegations of sexism. The situation peaked during Engineering Week's Skit Night when, during a skit, a female engineering student who had complained about the faculty, was verbally abused by a rowdy SUB Theatre audience.

This year, Skit Night has been cut from the week's agenda. The Dean of Engineering created a task force last spring to investigate student activities. One of its decisions was to cancel Skit Night for one year, with the possibility of the event being reinstated for 1992.

"At first the ESS executive didn't agree," said Kortbeek. "We tried to get faculty sponsorship for it, and we couldn't. We also answer to our Board of Directors (comprised of student representatives from each Engineering discipline), and they decided it wasn't a good idea (to hold Skit Night)."

Other changes for the week include instituting a rule that the

club's "Kick Lines" must have a certain number of males in them. "There wasn't a rule before that said that had to be all female, but now there has to be so many males," said Kortbeek. The name Kick Line has also been changed to Dance Troupe. "They don't kick anymore, anyway," he noted.

Name changes have also been made for the Queen Competition, where the princess of the Engineering Club which wins the week's competition is named Engineering Queen. The princesses are now called P.R. Representatives, and the Queen is called the Engineering Ambassador. "We did that to get rid of the connotation that they had to be female," noted Kortbeek.

Other than these changes, the events are as usual. Engineering students will be battling in a variety of zany competitions, including a scavenger hunt, toboggan races, and a tug of war. On the more serious side, they can win points for their

club by making donations to the food bank and blood drive. Each club also has a band which entertains students around campus; they also are judged on their theme for the week and on a stunt that goes along with this theme.

"We look at it as a good week to go out and enjoy ourselves instead of studying," said Kortbeek, noting that having female students

participate in the week has never been a problem in the past, and hasn't been this year, either.

But he felt the problems of last year have been in the back of students' minds while planning their activities.

"We're continually worried about the image that is portrayed from the different events we run," he said.

New meeting time for news volunteers: 3:30pm Thursdays same place Room 606 SUB

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Campus security cracks down on bike violations

by Barb Beck

Cyclists on campus take heed - Campus Security together with Building Services and Grounds Maintenance will be taking more action to enforce bicycle parking regulations.

With the recent influx of tropical weather, students and professors alike are digging their bicycles out of snowdrifts to transport themselves to campus in a more environmentally-friendly way.

However, these cyclists should be aware of the regulations regarding the parking of their bicycles since failure to comply with these regulations could result in a fine and possible impoundment.

"We don't actually go out looking for these infractions," said D. Langevin, Director of Campus Security. "Most of them are reported to our office, and we follow up."

Part of the reason why more enforcement has been necessary has been because of concerns raised by Werner Larsen, Manager of Building Services, who cites that professors have been at fault for bringing expensive bicycles into their offices in order to prevent theft, and protect them from vandalism. It is against University of Alberta Bicycle Operating and Parking Regulations to allow bicycles to be brought inside the buildings.

"Thou shall not park bicycles in buildings," said Larsen. "It is not a request, it is law."

Because of this concern, secure indoor bicycle parking has been provided for a fee of \$5.00 per month, or \$25.00 per year.

Larsen has a much stronger opinion directed at those who are concerned about vandalism and theft of expensive bikes.

"If you have a bike that is expensive, leave the damn thing at home," he said.

However, there are still concerns that bicycle parking facilities are few and far between, and since cyclists seem to be increasing in number, the amount of parking available could be diminishing.

"It's not too bad right now," said cyclist Jason Bently. "I cycle all year round, and I basically have my pick of parking spots - really close to

my classes. In the spring though, it gets pretty dicey whether I can get a prime parking spot or not."

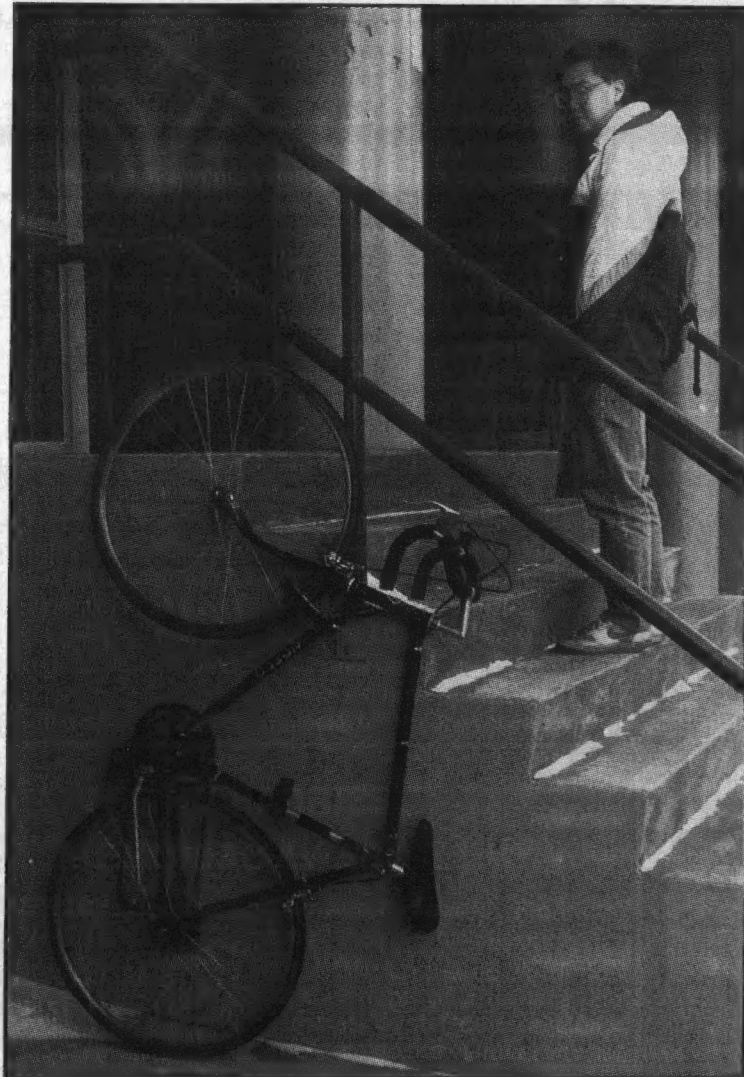
Langevin is aware of the problem of decreased availability of parking spots. He said that they have been spending money to replace old bike racks which have been found to damage bikes, but instead of replacing the old racks with new ones, they have simply added the new ones and have barely kept up with the increased demand.

"We have asked for more money for more racks, because the demand

has increased so much," he said.

This could put students in a bit of a dilemma, if not now, perhaps in the spring when they cannot find an available parking spot for their bike. In these circumstances, students may be forced to park illegally. Campus security might have to take a more lenient stance in these circumstances.

"I would suspect that there are times when that happens," said Langevin. "We often put warning tags on bicycles. What we are trying to do is stay on both sides."



Darrin Nielsen

Wheelies will not be tolerated
This illegally parked vehicle may be towed by Campus Security if parked here in the future.

News cont. p. 11

FACULTY OF SCIENCE STUDENTS

*** ATTENTION ***

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1984/85 - Dr. J.S. Muldowney, Mathematics
1983/84 - Dr. B.G. Kratochvil, Chemistry
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MANAGEMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL AT ANY TIME

Opinion

Managing Editor: Teresa Pires, 492-5178

Individual action still possible

by Mike Evans

At midnight tonight, United Nations sanctioned military action against Iraq is not merely a possibility but a probability; the largest international force ever assembled is preparing for conventional, chemical, biological and nuclear warfare. At dawn Wednesday, men and women and children, soldiers and civilians could be dying excruciating deaths the like of which we in Canada have never contemplated.

But despite daily coverage of the accelerating tensions in the Middle East, the entire conflict seems so distressingly remote as to hardly impinge on our day-to-day reality in the least.

Of specific interest here is the way in which the media, while collapsing this entire planet into a genuine global village, almost accidentally alienate and disenfranchise their consumers from the same events they report as often as they inform and empower their readers and viewers.

So many of the stories in the newspapers and on television seem beyond our influence. It is enough that we have to buy groceries every week, keep our relationships balanced, fulfill our academic commitments, and find sufficient "play time" to recharge our batteries. Unfortunately, if none are prepared to be actively involved in the shaping of our collective destiny, we accept the decisions of others, perhaps less equipped, but more ambitious than we.

It is probably too late for any of us to have a meaningful impact on the events surrounding the Iraqi expropriation of Kuwait. But if we want our future to be different, we must seize the opportunity to make real change.

If we must start at home, with small issues, before we are prepared to tackle the world, then so be it. Our provincial government has sold vast tracts of the last virgin boreal forest in the world to foreign interests. It has committed millions of dollars to construct the Old Man River dam which will benefit perhaps 200 farmers. The quality of our university education is being steadily eroded. The Golden Bear football team, admittedly of less cosmic significance than the slaughter of innocents or the destruction of the environment, has been excised from Athletics. We accept the daily degradation of our fellows on grounds of gender, race, religion and sexual orientation. How can we blithely ignore our own welfare?

We must acknowledge that failure to participate in daily life is also to abdicate responsibility and accept misrepresentation.

Can Brian Mulroney speak for you or your neighbours? Don Getty? Jan Reimer? Paul Davenport? Suresh Mustapha? *The Gateway*?

There is no honour in being a ventriloquist's dummy.

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ANDY PHILPOTTS

91



Letters

Downes administration scapegoat

I write this letter in response to last week's article on Stephen Downes. It is apparent that the administration is using the confidentiality issue as an excuse to shut down Mr. Downes. It is not surprising the administration would attempt to bar the only effective public opposition it has. The administration is asking us to believe their problem stems from two letters submitted by Mr. Downes to *The Gateway*, which according to Mr. Davenport, were going to be released anyway. Why, then, bar Mr. Downes from meetings for releasing documents the administration wanted to make public anyway? The real problem, more likely, is Mr. Downes' opposition to the slash and cut agenda of the current administration.

I do not mean to underscore the confidentiality issue. Mr. Downes is fighting to have the contents of PPC meetings made public. Along with openness, Mr. Downes is also fighting to make the university administration more democratic. The only problem with such a system is that it suggests some accountability on the part of the administration. What a vile thought, something as base as public opinion standing in the way of our "appointed" (or is it anointed) officials. It is disconcerting that words such as freedom, openness, and democracy cause

such a hostile reaction from the individuals entrusted to run a so-called institute of higher learning.

We support Mr. Downes for the difficult stand he has taken. It is encouraging to know that at least one of our leaders on campus is

doing his job.

Kathleen Stokes
Arts IV
University of Alberta New
Democrats

Objectivists object

In response to Mr. Notley's request for examples of the worst literary criticism ever written, I would like to offer his column. It offers many examples of poor criticism. For example, saying that Hugo and Doestoyevsky are, or are presented as, "objectivist propagandist" is ludicrous. Ayn Rand makes it clear that she admires only their artistic ideas, and not their philosophic ones. Hugo, for example, was a well-known liberal and was in favour of free education.

What Mr. Notley desires is an infinite scope in a collection of essays. *The Romantic Manifesto* is about aesthetic ideas, not literary criticism. Thus, Ms. Rand was justified in listing some prime examples of each style plus various artists to illustrate select topics. While it is true there is only a minor mention of Joyce and Kafka, it does include Shakespeare, Mitchell, Sienkiewicz, Hawthorne, Schiller, Rostand,

Drieser, Balzac, Dumas, Fleming, Hamilton, O. Henry and Edgar Allen Poe. Aside from the aesthetic considerations of Mr. Notley's diatribe there are also other errors. To generalize all "Randians" by the actions of George Gilder is a ludicrous proposition. This is especially true as it is obvious to anyone who knows how the philosophy of Objectivism applies to economics that supply side economics is as far from Objectivism as is socialism.

Also, Mr. Notley could use a better grasp of the facts. In the matter of Nathaniel Branden, he was asked to leave due to his violating contracts, lying and stealing money from *The Objectivist*, a magazine run jointly by Branden and Ayn Rand. About the film *We the Living*, it was made without Ms. Rand's approval, contrary to Mr. Notley's implications. Also Mr. Notley fails to

see NOTLEY — p. 7

The Gateway

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All we are saying is give war a chance



Geoffrey
Geddes

Randall
Labrenz



Some people never learn. For example, take this latest addition to the swelling tide of pacifist, anti-American sentiment: the University of Alberta Anti-War Coalition. Ostensibly established to help avert the atrocities of a Middle East conflict, this band of incorrigibles just doesn't get it.

In an effort to understand their logic, we surveyed several of the arguments which typify such groups to see if they weren't as hopelessly simplistic and

uninspired as they first appear. Here is a sampling of some of their most cherished platitudes: "No blood for oil"; "give sanctions a chance to work"; "a civilized society has no business engaging in war"; and "no more Vietnams." Oh, God.

Ironically, it is exactly this brand of unsophisticated, emotionally-driven dogma that will draw us all closer to the apocalyptic abyss if left unchallenged. Here's why:

For all our wishful thinking and earnest prayers, the sobering reality is that economic sanctions simply will not work against Saddam Hussein. One need only examine the character of this man, and the political dynamic within which he operates, to see this.

The only thing Hussein understands is his insatiable appetite for power. He has no regard for international law. He has no regard for even the most basic tenets of human decency. And he certainly has no

regard for the value of human life.

This is a tyrant who has ordered the torture and execution of small children, and has stood idly by while his brigade of murderous thugs have raped women and teenage boys, and then for dessert gassed entire villages of their own nationals. Hussein would sooner have his own mother eat sand than appear to have succumbed to international pressure, especially in light of all his carefully orchestrated posturing and psychobabble.

And economic sanctions are to bring this quasi-human trash to his senses? How presumptuous of these pipedreamers to assume he actually has any.

And even if he does, so what? In addition to the substantial smuggling of goods across four Iraqi borders, this is a fertile land of highly resourceful people. A country which absorbed the wholesale butchery of 1,000,000 of its citizens in the bloodiest carnage

in recent history...and won.

Our economic sanctions policy is going to erode their resolve? How unconscionably, irretrievably stupid.

Hussein will do anything, say anything, be anything if it serves to maintain and extend his power. Kuwait is simply the first item on his ruthless agenda.

If allowed to continue unmolested he will inevitably gain control of over 50 percent of the world's oil reserves. With his hands firmly clenched around our collective economic jugular, can there be any doubt that he would use this power to the detriment of all?

This is not a question of cheap oil, as the pacifists would have you believe. This is about preserving everything that is us. If we have no vital interests at stake here, we have no vital interests.

And what do the peaceniks propose we do in response to all this? Smile politely and offer Hussein

mints.

Time is on Hussein's side. Time to fracture the coalition with an endless barrage of propaganda. Time to develop a terrorist network to undermine our resolve. Time to build bunkers to defend against our forces. And perhaps of greatest consequence, time to fortify and perfect his war machine on every front: Chemical, biological and God forbid, nuclear.

50 years ago when Italy invaded Ethiopia, when Japan attacked Manchuria, and when Hitler attacked the Rhineland, the world was faced with a difficult choice: Act quickly and decisively, or let diplomacy run its course. We chose wrong.

Now is not the time to blink. Now is the time to toss this bastard back into the filth from which he germinated. For our children's sake, and their children's sake: Let's give war a chance.

U of A: Where sheep are nervous



Teresa
Pires

*Old John Gogo had a farm,
I-OWE-I-OWE-I-OWE
And on this farm he had some
students,
I-OWE-I-OWE-I-OWE
With a cutback here, and a cut
back there
Here a cut, there a cut, every
where a cut, cut
Old John Gogo lost his farm,
I-OWE-I-OWE-I-OWE*

For those of you who have not yet caught on, the above ditty is an adaptation of "Old MacDonald Had A Farm," and I think it's a particularly appropriate metaphor for the state of higher education in Alberta, and specifically at our university. The student population at the U

of A has been acting very much like the domestic farm animals mentioned in the original song. Ducks, cows, pigs, sheep — it doesn't matter, but for the sake of argument, let's say that we've all been acting like sheep.

Why sheep? Farmer Gogo tells us that he will be increasing our grass supply by 3.5 percent when we need 6.6 percent to survive, and what do we do? Nothing. We just go about our business, walking about, growing wool, not stopping to consider that next year Farmer Gogo will be shearing our wool once again. And each year, the Farmer seems to get just a bit closer to skinning us alive.

The problem with our little sheepfold is that we have few sheep with a minds of their own to save us from Farmer Gogo's oppressive policies. How do we know that the Farmer is even aware of our discontent? Perhaps he doesn't know how much this evil funding cut upsets all of us. Perhaps he thinks we don't mind losing our football, track and field, volleyball, and gymnastics teams. Perhaps he

doesn't think that we really need a Faculty of Law at our little mind farm.

Suresh Mustapha, sheep poobah, has already disclosed that the Students' Union has not organized any immediate protest, other than the CAUS campaign which has been an on-going project since last year. When asked whether or not the SU was planning a rally, or any type of visible protest, Mustapha offered several justifications for not taking any immediate action. Among these, Mustapha cited the possibility of no students appearing at a rally, and the ill-timing of a rally as two major excuses for not holding one to protest the government's decision.

Of course, although this sounds as if the SU is simply growing complacent in their second half of their term in office, the beginning of the semester is often a poor time to hold any type of protest, since students are so occupied with exams and papers. And, of course, if the turn-out for the library protest in the first semester or the turn-out

in QUAD for Engineering Week activities are any indication, students are much too busy grazing the fields to bother with any type of organized activity. Perhaps the SU should ask the Engineering Students' Society for some tips on how to energize students if it lacks ideas of its own.

As minimal as the SU's activity has been, our administration's response has been even worse. Head Shepherd Paul Davenport has done his share of bleating in a feeble response to the government's decision, but his protest is much too little, too late. It is part of Davenport's job to convey the seriousness of the university's funding position to Farmer Gogo. Obviously, he has failed.

Davenport is my shepherd

*Forever I shall want
He maketh me sit down in
crowded classrooms
He leadeth me to higher tuition
fees...
He doth make a feast of me in
the presence of mine enemies
He hath anointed my head
with aches
My cup is amazingly empty.
Any, yea, though I walk through
the halls of higher learning,
I fear much evil,
Thy BoG and thy staff
do not comfort me.
Surely unemployment and debt
will follow me all the days of my
life
And I will dwell in the house of
the poor forever.*

Letters continued

NOTLEY, cont. from p. 6

mention that the film was banned by the Italian fascists when they realized that Ms. Rand's philosophy is not only anti-communist, but anti-fascist as well. In a smaller note, Mr. Notley may notice that

the campus club is the U of A Objectivist Club, not the Ayn Rand Club. Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Notley for a hearty chuckle. Hopefully the next time his work appears in *The Gateway* it will be even more researched and thus even more amusing.

I. Gilmore Engineering III

D. Bombarieri Education IV
M. Pohlka Saint Jean IV

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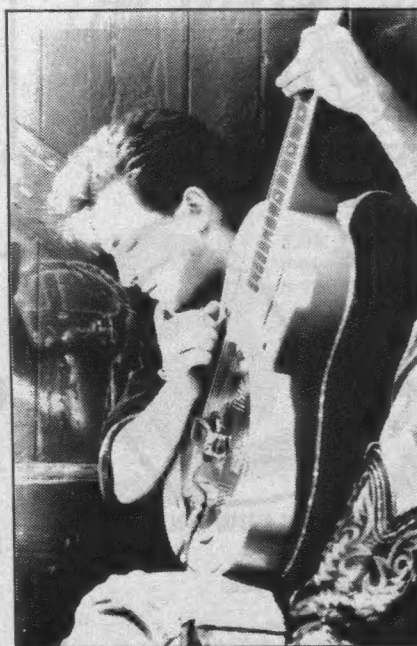
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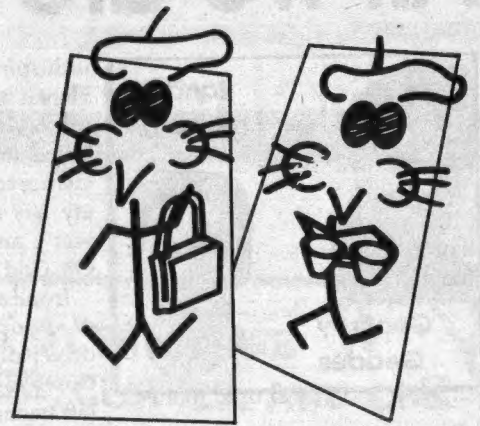
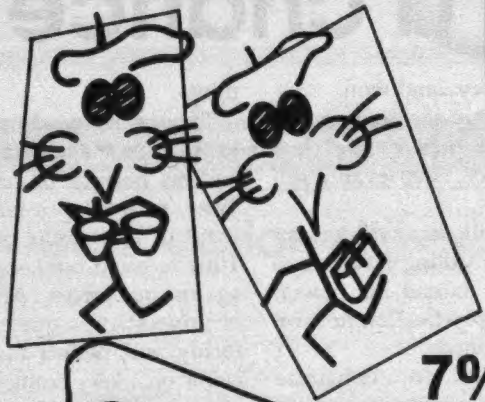
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Letters continued

Macho bouncers ruin RATT experience

After a grueling week of classes we went up to RATT on Friday night, expecting a relaxing get-together with friends. Instead we witnessed a disturbing sideshow. After watching Ben Johnson's positive use of strength and power in his race, we saw this same kind of strength and power used to humiliate and physically injure a helplessly intoxicated patron of the bar.

The word "fight" was heard and we turned to see a bouncer pull a

student's head against the bars surrounding the elevators. Two other bouncers held back a second student near the bar. The bouncers then dragged the first student towards the elevators, presumably to remove him from the situation. Instead, however, in an unnecessary display of violence, the bouncers rammed the student into the wall which separates the two elevators. The sound of the impact reverberated through RATT. This left the student in a state of semi-

consciousness. Meanwhile, the second student was pinned to the floor, one bouncer on top of him and another kicking him in the head repeatedly before throwing him in the elevator.

This type of Neanderthal sadism might be expected from bouncers in some of Edmonton's lower grade nightclubs, but not at a campus bar. University students are supposed to be intellectual and rational individuals, not blood-thirsty thugs. These bouncers are paid by

the students to control the crowd and quietly remove any rowdy patrons. Instead they used this opportunity to create "entertainment" in the bar and to impress the women. Sorry, we weren't impressed.

Our money is going towards the salaries of these bouncers in this Students' Union-run bar. Is the Students' Union condoning this sort of violence or are they just ignorant of the situation? As students we feel this use of force is

completely out of line. Any compassionate human being would be saddened and repulsed by what we saw, which means a motivated loss of business for RATT. We want RATT to remain popular and to continue to make money, but we cannot support this blatantly macho beating.

Natasaha Alekskiuk
Arts I
Chantal Stickland
Business I

Art show review draws laughs

The Art & Design Staff Show opening last Thursday evening at the University FAB Gallery may prove to be one of the best of the season.

Initially, there was some concern regarding food poisoning, when groups of BFA students began falling to the floor, rolling helplessly and clutching their stomachs. These fears proved groundless though, when it was discovered that they were listening to a reading of Gabino Vidal Travassos' review of the show in Thursday's *Gateway*, and were in fact helpless with mirth. Comments such as

"This can't be serious," and "He's from Engineering, look at that grammar," were interspersed with screams of hysterical laughter.

The riot, which began shortly after Dr. Meekison's opening speech, started when a second year psychology student apparently attempted to set fire to the two charcoal figure studies, things escalated when several Aggies, who had been lured by false reports of free booze, threw the entire supply of punch over the work in an attempt to extinguish the flames.

This of course enraged the BFA students present who were relying

on the punch for the day's alcohol intake, having been thrown out of Dewey's for building obscene sculpture from table napkins.

After the warring parties had been transferred to an adjacent studio, Art & Design staff quickly encapsulated the trampled food and body parts in clear resin, to be transferred to the wall beside the charred and stained figures, which have now retitled "Hot Stuff."

All together an enjoyable and creative evening.

Ian Abbott
Fine Arts

SU treats volunteers badly

I am writing in response to the way Students' Union and its executive members treat student volunteers. My experience this year with the Academic Affairs Board has been one of frustration and disappointment. Three meetings have been cancelled and I was never given reasonable notice of any of the cancellations. When we do have meetings, little is accomplished due to the lack of

preparation and disorganization. Students can not expect to be taken seriously by the University Administration if they handle their internal affairs in this manner. If the Students' Union truly aims to serve students, they should begin by treating volunteers with respect and appreciation.

Peggy Jubien
Education II

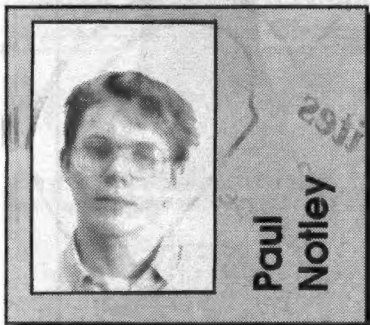
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Paul
Noltey

Saturday Night last month had a long profile on Preston Manning and the Reform Party and the one interesting thing I noted was a quote from a Reformer who mentioned how the East had executed another great rebel, Louis Riel.

This intrigues me. Is this the same Louis Riel whom Thomas Flanagan wrote an extremely harsh book on seven and a half years ago when the issue of pardon was coming up? The same Louis Riel that *Alberta Report* wrote about when they published a laudatory cover story on Flanagan's book? The same Louis Riel whom Peter Brimelow viciously criticized in *The Patriot Game* - the bible, (or at least *The Imitation of Christ*), of the Reform Party. The most famous champion of the French and Metis cultures that the conservative tradition in this province has never failed to sneer at, to ignore contemptuously, or to impose petty and bigoted restrictions on? The famous member of the Indian community that Manning senior allowed to vote in 1965, after only a short 22 years in

The Diary

office? Why, the very man.

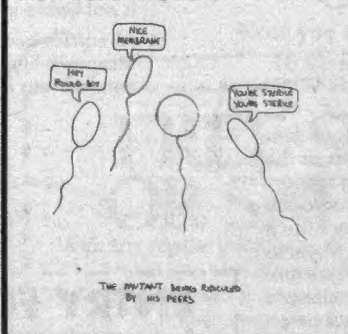
Alberta Report has long been in the practise of publishing letters that fulsomely praise it. One letter in the November 26, 1990 issue came from an Eric D. Butler, head of the "Australian League of Rights" praising an article on the referenda concept, one of *Alberta Report's* and Reform's pet projects. But who is Eric D. Butler? He is only, according to *Patterns of Prejudice*, Australia's most infamous anti-semitic and its leading Holocaust denier.

Naturally, I am sure both Manning and Byfield will not hesitate to repudiate this argument.

Why shouldn't women be priests? There are three arguments I can think of. The first argument is that women priests haven't been allowed to be them for the past 2000 years—so why have them now? This argument collapses on close examination. After all, Christian governments and theocracies had no objection to slavery, the use of torture, or the persecution of the Jews for the first millenia and a half of its existence, with Aquinas providing particular support for the last one. But now churches say so little about them that you could believe they were always opposed to them.

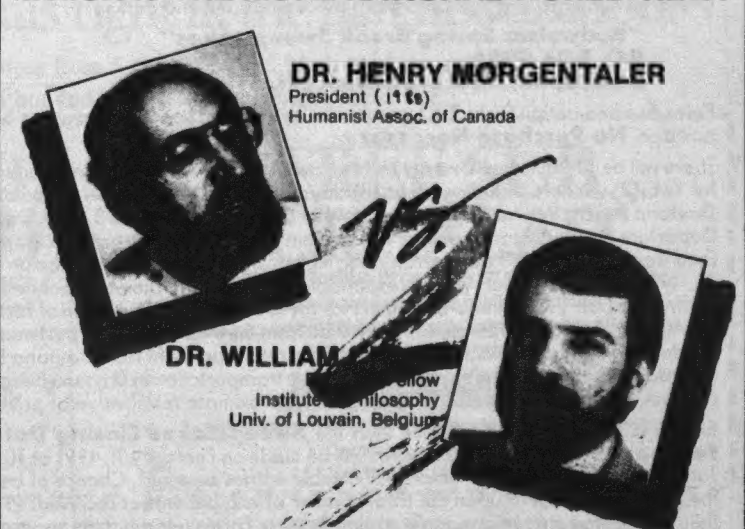
The second argument is the

Catholic one that you can't have women priests because it would breakdown priestly celibacy. While not a terribly good argument (fear of simony hasn't stopped the Catholic Church from dealing with large sums of money), it has an element of sexual paranoia that I respect. But since Ted Byfield was a prominent Anglican before women priests, among other things, made him leave the church, what's his reason? You won't really find one in his November 26, 1990 article which basically consists of one long sneer against the *Globe and Mail*. I can think of one, though, and that is that women are inferior in some intellectual, sexual, or spiritual sense. Moreover, because this inferiority is so pervasive that no women at all can be a priest, and that there are absolutely no exceptions, I think this belief can safely be described as misogynist.

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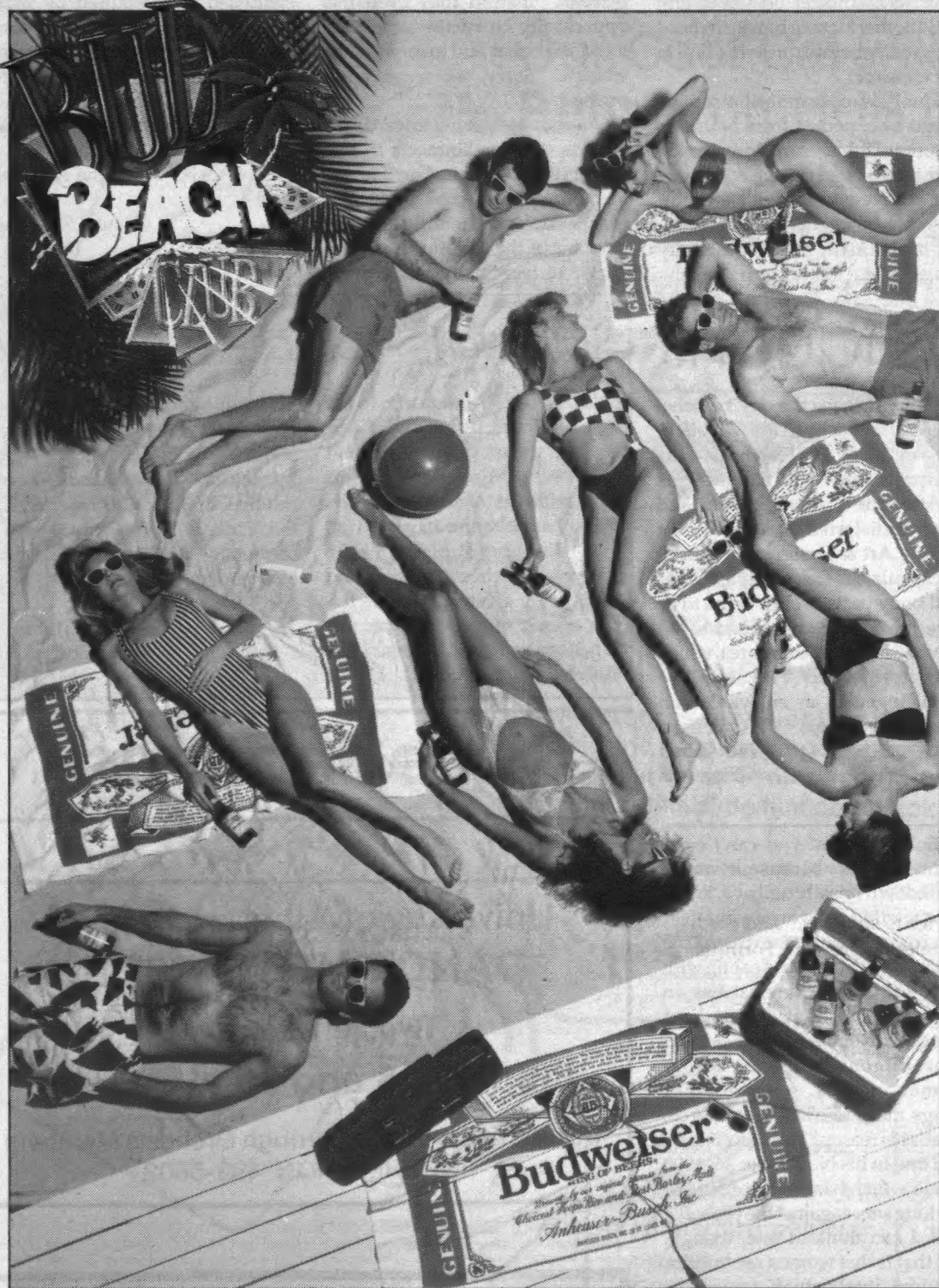
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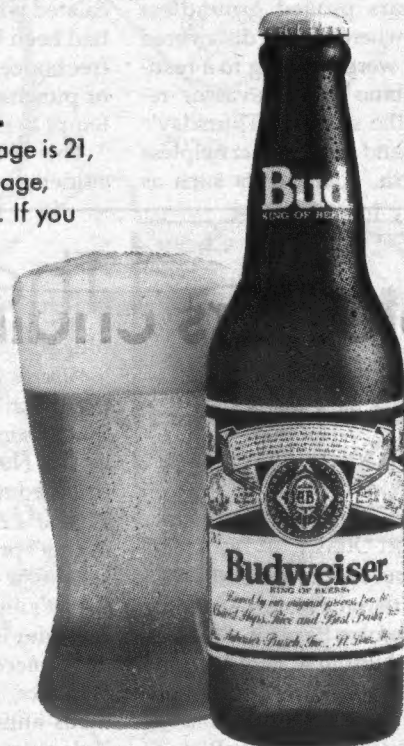
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News continued



Elijah Speaks

Manitoba New Democrat Elijah Harper was on campus Saturday to address a symposium on children and social justice organized by Change for Children.

Professors challenge copyright laws

by William Hamilton

The president of the U of A Association of Academic Staff wants action from Ottawa on the use of single copies of academic materials by university students and staff.

Frederick Van De Pitte, a professor of philosophy at the U of A, said Friday that he was concerned by the "reassuring noises" from the federal communications ministry about proposed amendments to the Copyright Act of 1988.

"We're asking that when [Phase Two of the Copyright Act] is passed, it contain exemptions" for the fair use of copyrighted materials in academic settings, said Dr Van De Pitte.

According to Dr Van De Pitte, it is understood that a fair-use clause is necessary for teaching, research, and for "...anyone with special problems with the written word."

"It's very difficult to sit down...and absorb" material from a reference work at first glance, said Dr Van De Pitte. He argued that a fair-use clause would allow researchers to draw out relevant quotations from works more easily and less hastily, adding: "You can't afford to get it wrong."

Dr Van De Pitte conceded that authors "...feel that if there is permission to copy [their] works, it will be misused, or...that the works being copied...will not be purchased." He argued, however, that the current provisions of the Copyright Act inhibit academic research by forcing libraries or individuals to purchase separate copies of each academic work. Libraries, said Dr Van De Pitte, are

further restricted by declining financial resources, and are often pressed into inter-library loan networks.

"The real tension is between the creators and the users," Dr Van De Pitte said. He added that Ottawa's current problem is in trying to balance the needs of each side against those of the other.

A fair-use clause is "internationally recognised as an important part of [copyright] legislation," said Dr Van De Pitte. He cited the United States' copyright laws as an example of effective fair-use legislation, although he added that he was "not clear" on Commonwealth precedents.

Dr Van De Pitte said that the omission of a fair-use clause from the amended Copyright Act would make it more expensive for universities to function. He speculated that the federal and provincial governments might underwrite comprehensive fair-use contracts as part of their annual grants to universities and colleges, but added that such a solution would leave researchers and students "sitting out on a limb."

"It seems more efficient to place [fair-use rules] within the Copyright Act itself."

Dr Van De Pitte said that the Association of Academic Staff was "functioning in conjunction through CAFA," the Confederation of Alberta Faculty Associations, to press for the inclusion of fair-use rights in the Copyright Act. The Canadian Association of University Teachers have also organised a lobby on the issue, he said.

Administration agrees to extend hours at Scott library

by Lee Craig

The 24 hour service available in the Cameron library during exam periods has been cancelled in favour of extended hour service on a regular basis in the John Scott Health Sciences library.

The library committee which was struck last September to investigate "expense neutral solutions" regarding longer library hours, came to its decision before Christmas, says Ernie Ingles, Chief Librarian.

However, although keeping the Scott library open longer will cost more than the cost of keeping Cameron open, Ingles says this alternate is only a modest expenditure.

"While Cameron only needs minimum staff to stay open late, the Scott library is much larger and requires more staff to keep it open," said Ingles. However, he pointed out Scott library has twice the seating capacity.

The Scott library will now be open until midnight Sunday-Thursday and until 10pm Friday and Saturday.

Jason Forth, SU vp academic, says there was clearly more need in the Scott library, according to SU surveys that were circulated last semester.

"While this decision may not be what everyone wants, over a full year it will give more consistent service to students," said Forth.

Ingles agrees with Forth that a greater need was shown for the Scott library.

He pointed to the survey's findings which demonstrated that 80 was the maximum number of students studying in Cameron after 10pm, while there are never more than 100 studying late in the Scott library.

"Scott can easily accommodate those which were in Cameron with over 400 seats."

According to Forth, the need and use of the reference materials in the Scott library by Health Sciences' students were also part of the reason to extend the library's hours.

"Because of their programs, Health Sciences students need greater access to these materials than students in other faculty," said Forth.

The money for the extension of the hours at the Scott library will come from the library budget, however, Forth says there might be a possibility of the money coming from the central administration.

Forth is referring to an agree-

ment made two years ago between Dr. Meekison, vp academic, and Charles Vethan, the SU vp academic at the time.

Their agreement said that the administration would be responsible for funding the 24-hour service. "Essentially they've reneged on the deal, but it has to be taken into account that, because of budget cutbacks, library hours became a lower priority."

While Forth does not rule out the possibility of hours being extended in other libraries, Ingles does not foresee any other changes.

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**Feature Story by
Alex Spielman**

Karl, a 2nd year political science major, is interested in military affairs; Alex is in 2nd year English.

In the days or weeks to come, Canadians will look on, and participate in, a war of unprecedented scope and scale in modern times. Some analysts believe the outcome of such a violent confrontation will be decided in weeks, even days, but the implications of an armed conflict in the Gulf include nightmarish consequences not only for that region, but for the world as well. This cannot and should not be understated. Death and destruction are part and parcel of any war, and the potential for both in the Gulf is truly frightening. Of course, nothing is for certain, but as we anxiously await the week's developments, we should soberly reflect upon the road on which we have probably embarked.

Iraq has, since the August 2nd invasion of Kuwait, heavily entrenched its positions in that country. As a result, the garrison of 450,000 odd men, 2000-plus tanks and over 14,000 artillery pieces are now arrayed behind a massive assortment of mine fields, barbed wire, and trenches that would, in the event of attack, be filled with burning oil. Supporting these forces from within Iraq are some 500 combat aircraft, 3000 more tanks, and 400,000 more men, including the elite divisions of the Iraqi army — Saddam Hussein's personal guards. Naval power is the only weak link in Iraq's triad of forces; its 5000 man navy counts 5 small frigates as its major warships.

Quality, which is just as important as quantity when assessing true military strength, is not absent from the Iraqi arsenal, as some would believe. For instance, the Iraqi air force makes use of the latest in French fighter jets, half of which are

especially equipped to carry and fire the French Exocet anti-ship missile. This is the same type of missile that sunk a state-of-the-art British warship in the 1982 Falklands conflict — the HMS Sheffield — and an American one — the USS Stark — just recently in the Gulf. This fact is particularly relevant to Canada's current role in

ing their hour of reckoning.

What the coalition forces will count upon is their great advantage in technological terms, although in numbers they are by no means spread thin. The U.S., which will be calling the shots in any attack, has positioned over 425,000 men, 2900-plus tanks and more than 1300 combat aircraft in the Saudi desert

American military analysts are highly confident that this force will achieve a swift and decisive victory with a politically acceptable cost in American lives.

the Gulf. On land, Iraq operates advanced Soviet tanks, supplemented by modern tank-busting helicopters bought from France and West Germany. True, only the minority of Iraqi equipment and combatants are of top quality by today's standards, but neither are the Iraqi armed forces a tin pot whipping boy. When Iraq's chemical arsenal is thrown into the picture, along with the experience of eight years of desert warfare, coalition forces in the Gulf face a grim and difficult task in dislodging Iraq from Kuwait. However, deadlines are deadlines, and the US-led coalition forces are now rapidly approach-

ing their hour of reckoning. This force is backed by 6 aircraft carrier battle groups with over 500 combat aircraft on board. The quality of equipment and training of the U.S. forces are first rate, as to be expected of any country which spends 300 billion dollars a year on its armed forces.

The other five countries which have forces worthy of mention in the Gulf are Saudi Arabia, the U.K., France, Syria, and Egypt. All of these coalition forces are also well equipped and trained but, with the exception of the U.K. contingent,

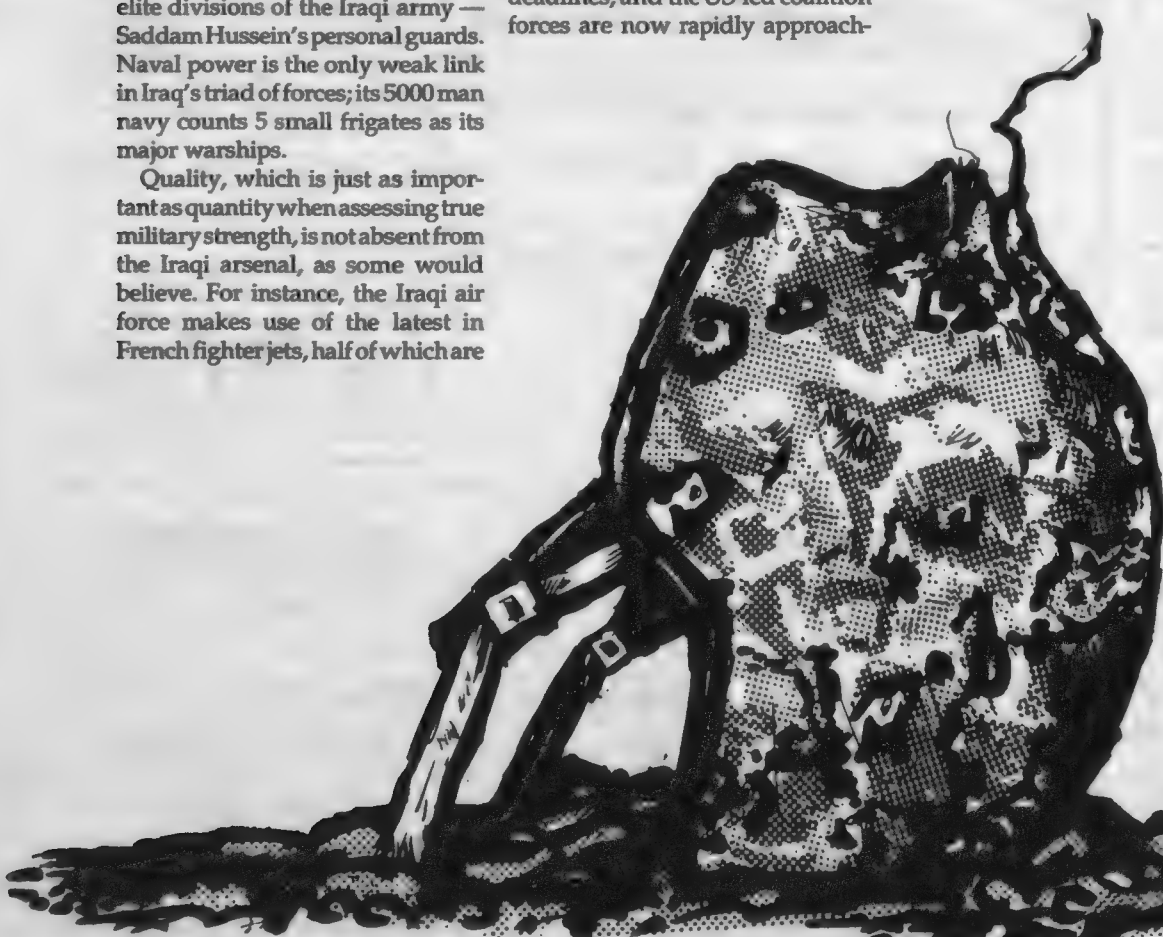
questionably motivated. Canada's force, whose role is undetermined in the event of hostilities, consists of three ships, and the 24 CF-18 aircraft it has operating from Qatar. Said to be prepared for chemical and biological warfare, the US-led coalition forces have amassed a powerful and capable force.

American military analysts are highly confident that this force will achieve a swift and decisive victory with a politically acceptable cost in American lives. This belief is founded on the following war scenarios. The first is that the US's great advantage in airpower will be used to destroy both Iraq's ability and willingness to fight. Massive air strikes, including perhaps as many as 2000 aircraft on the first day of hostilities, are said to be planned. These would be precision strikes against Iraqi airbases, command control, and communication installations, and other vital strategic targets, such as Iraqi chemical plants and nuclear powerplants. These strikes would be so successful, in some American eyes, that this alone would bring almost immediate victory with the loss of less than 1000 American lives.

In case that does not happen, as most military forecasters in the U.S. foresee, a land campaign against Iraq will commence. This campaign will most likely be based on attacking Iraqi troops in Kuwait from three separate fronts in an effort to cut off Iraqi troops in Kuwait from Iraq. Meanwhile, amphibious forces would land on the east coast of Kuwait, and paratroops would be dropped behind Iraqi lines. The entire assault would take, at most, 3

weeks to complete. Although casualties in this war would be high — 30,000 men, the US-led forces again, be victorious.

But do these scenarios truly reflect the true destructive potential of this magnitude conflict? There is no mention of Iraq's



Graphics by Andy Philpotts and Stephen Notley

ANDY PHILPOTTS 90

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La PresseActive

LE JOURNAL FRANCOPHONE DE L'UNIVERSITÉ DE L'ALBERTA
VOLUME 6 NUMÉRO 4

15 JANVIER 1991

LA FACULTÉ PERD UN PROFESSEUR, UN AMI

L'équipe de la Presse Active est triste d'annoncer qu'un des professeurs les mieux connus de la Faculté Saint-Jean, M. Laurence Fedigan, professeur d'anthropologie, et sa compagne Marissa Blondheim sont décédés lors d'un accident tragique d'automobile. L'accident en question eut lieu le 22 décembre près de Hinton, 150 km à l'ouest d'Edmonton. M. Fedigan et sa compagne étaient en route pour McBride, Colombie-britannique, où ils allaient passer Noël. Ils perdirent le contrôle de leur auto et frappèrent un autre véhicule.

Originaire de Londres en Angleterre,



M. Laurence Fedigan à la Faculté

M. Fedigan enseigna en France et déménagea à l'Université du Texas en 1968 pour compléter ses degrés en maîtrise et en doctorat. Après avoir complété ses degrés il travailla en collaboration avec la communauté hispanophone du Texas. En 1974, il avait déménagé à Edmonton pour travailler avec les autochtones d'une réserve à Hobbema. M. Fedigan commença à faire de enseignement contractuel pour la Faculté Saint-Jean dès la fin des années 70 et pendant les années 80. En automne de 1990, il obtint un poste permanent au département des Arts à la Faculté.

Le Doyen de la Faculté, M. Jean-Antoine Bour, a annoncé le 3 janvier dernier la création d'un fonds en honneur de M. Fedigan. Selon le Doyen, "Les revenus de ce fonds seront employés par la Bibliothèque (de la Faculté) pour le développement de notre collection dans le domaine des humanités." A cette même date, le Doyen annonça également qu'il y aura un service en la mémoire de M. Fedigan le 15 janvier, à 12h15 dans l'auditorium de la Faculté Saint-Jean.

Larry Fedigan manquera à tous ceux qui l'ont connu en tant que collègue, professeur, et ami.



Les chaleurs tropicales ont enflammé l'ambiance du souper international.

Omer Saucier

DOSSIER PRESSE: LA CRISE DU GOLFE

UNE PERSPECTIVE PERSONNELLE SUIVIE D'UNE INTERVIEW AVEC UN JEUNE IRAQUIEN.

Par: Rishia McDowell et Omer Saucier

Les événements dans la crise du Golfe persique se déroulent à une vitesse éblouissante. Il est difficile de séparer les faits de la propagande. Il est évident cependant que le régime de Saddam Hussein n'est pas légitime; il est arrivé au pouvoir par un coup militaire et il y est resté grâce à son influence auprès des forces armées. Il ne devrait plus être toléré. L'invasion du Kuwait est un affront au droit international et au principe de l'autodétermination des nations. L'ONU, sous la direction des Etats-Unis, a raison de condamner l'invasion. Malheureusement, le résultat de cette combinaison de facteurs peut faire éclater à n'importe quel moment une guerre d'une ampleur inconnue depuis la Deuxième guerre mondiale.

«On veut faire croire que tout citoyen de l'Iraq est aussi cruel que Hussein»

Cependant, ici au Canada, comme aux Etats-Unis, on oublie souvent que les victimes d'une telle guerre seront la population générale d'un pays dont le seul crime sera d'être au mauvais endroit au mauvais moment. On veut faire croire que tout citoyen de l'Iraq est aussi cruel que Hussein. Ceci est évidemment faux. Récemment, nous avons eu l'occasion de parler avec un jeune homme d'Iraq. Il nous a donné la permission de publier une entrevue dans la Presse Active pourvu qu'on ne le nomme pas. Ce qui suit sont des extraits de notre conversation.

P.A. : Pouvez-vous expliquer pourquoi vous êtes venu au Canada?

Réponse: C'est une question difficile... C'est l'histoire de presque toute ma vie! Pendant la guerre entre l'Iran et l'Iraq, j'étais obligé de me joindre à l'armée iraquienne. Tout homme en Iraq devait avoir un entraînement militaire. J'ai été dans l'armée pendant trois ans, de l'âge de 17 jusqu'à l'âge de 20 ans. C'est une expérience que je n'aimerais jamais revivre. Je me suis rendu compte que mon bataillon était composé entièrement de chrétiens. On nous avait ordonné de prendre un certain lieu militaire en Iran. Ce fut un échec; les Iraniens nous massacrèrent. Je fus chanceux, je n'étais que blessé légèrement. Après un séjour dans un hôpital militaire, je fus placé dans un bataillon différent. On me renseigna clandestinement que tous les officiers de mon bataillon qui revinrent après l'échec avaient été exécutés. Je connaissais certains d'entre eux. Ce fut un choc de réaliser que nous avions été coincés entre un ennemi qui nous tuerait si nous avançons et un gouvernement qui nous tuerait si nous n'avancions pas... Enfin, je me suis échappé. Je me suis rendu à un camp de réfugiés en Turquie et c'est ainsi que je suis arrivé au Canada...

P.A. : Quelle est la réaction des Canadiens face à votre pays d'origine?

Réponse: D'habitude je leur dis que je viens de la Perse parce que cela ne provoque pas de réactions négatives. Dès qu'on découvre que je suis originaire de l'Iraq, je suis d'habitude mal accepté. Il y a presque six ans que j'habite au Canada, assez long-

temps pour me mêler avec les autres Canadiens sans problèmes majeurs. Je dis toujours que je suis chrétien et il sont plus sympathiques.

P.A. : Quelles sont vos inquiétudes par rapport à la situation présente dans le Golfe?

Réponse: J'ai plutôt peur pour ma famille qui habite encore en Iraq. Le gouvernement a exécuté mon frère aîné il y a trois ans et on n'a rien expliqué à ma famille. Il est fort possible que ce soit à cause de moi et du fait que nous sommes chrétiens... ça fait quatre mois que je ne suis pas capable de parler à ma famille au téléphone mais je ne peux rien faire...

P.A. : De votre point de vue, quelle serait la solution idéale pour préserver la paix dans la région du Golfe persique?

Réponse: J'aimerais voir l'armée iraquienne se retirer d'au moins une moitié du Kuwait. En ce cas, l'ONU serait obligé de négocier avec Hussein et peut-être nous pourrions éviter la guerre. Je dois rire quand j'écoute [George] Bush et ses discours contre l'Iraq parce que nous avons utilisé des armes américaines contre l'Iran. C'est drôle parce

«J'aimerais voir l'élimination du régime de Hussein mais j'aimerais aussi voir les Américains se retirer de la région du Golfe persique.»

que Ronald Reagan a serré la main de Saddam Hussein.

La situation est plus complexe qu'on pense... il s'agit de la présence d'Israël, la question des Palestiniens, les différentes factions de musulmans, l'implication des "Super-puissances" et aussi l'importance du pétrole. J'espère que les négociations vont s'adresser aux vrais problèmes de la région au lieu de les éviter avec une guerre. J'aimerais voir l'élimination du régime de Hussein mais j'aimerais aussi voir les Américains se retirer de la région du Golfe persique.

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Gabrielle Lepage

Opinion

LA MORT DE NOTRE VOIX

Est-ce que la voix de notre pays est en train de disparaître? Comment les régions pourront-elles s'affirmer sans l'appui d'une "mère corporation" comme Radio-Canada? Si l'érosion de cette institution nationale se poursuit il sera impossible d'implanter de nouvelles racines pour assurer la survie de la langue et de la culture canadienne-française hors Québec.

C'est triste et décevant, mais je crois que les conséquences d'un Radio-Canada de plus en plus démuné d'un contrôle régional seront extrêmement graves. Quelle sorte d'avenir nous attend, nous qui voulons oeuvrer dans nos propres régions, qui voulons encourager et bâtir des communautés fortes et saines à travers le Canada?

De plus comment pourrions-nous assurer une survie lorsque on vient de nous couper notre "cordon vital". Sans soutien fédéral, il est presque impossible de réaliser des productions régionales. Les communications; la radio et la télévision représentent des outils pour encourager et promouvoir la langue et la culture. Les communications nous tiennent en contact avec le reste du pays et avec le monde, et plus important encore ils représentent notre voix, sans laquelle on ne serait qu'un écho dans la noirceur.

La production régionale, quant à moi

symbolise la richesse des gens de "chez-nous". Ce sont des émissions comme SMAC, Génie en herbe, etc... qui délivrent un message pour notre monde ici.

J'ai beaucoup moins d'intérêt à me concentrer sur des nouvelles ou même des émissions écrites et réalisés au Québec ou en Ontario. Ce que je recherche ce sont les éléments familiaux qu'on retrouve dans nos propres émissions.

Je crois que la plus grande déception c'est que pour nous les jeunes, attirés par le domaine des communications, on reste là stupéfaits, car il n'y a pas grand espoir. Faute d'une population minoritaire, il est extrêmement difficile d'aller chercher des ressources financières ailleurs qu'au gouvernement. Ce sont des pensées noires et pessimistes car c'est une réalité noire et pessimiste.

Quelle meilleure façon d'accentuer les disparités et de creuser plus profondément les clivages qui divisent notre pays. Peut-être ceci est un message dirigé vers M. Spicer, en charge de la Commission pour étudier l'avenir du Canada. Voici un cri de détresse de la part de vos jeunes - ceux qui n'ont pas grand espoir, ni confiance dans un gouvernement qui est responsable d'un coup aussi dur contre l'unité canadienne.

HOMMAGE À LAURENCE FEDIGAN

Par Sean B. Osborne

La vie à la Faculté Saint-Jean est incomplète sans la présence du professeur Laurence Fedigan. Il est mort à l'âge de 52 ans dans un accident tragique d'automobile. Laurence Fedigan, professeur d'anthropologie à la Faculté Saint-Jean, était un homme unique et remarquable. Il avait une joie de vivre qui remplissait la Faculté. Sa méthode d'enseignement permettait à ses étudiants de le connaître, pas seulement comme professeur, mais aussi comme individu. Il traitait ses étudiants comme des amis en jasant en pre-

nant un café, en prêtant des livres et des vidéos, etc... Il était toujours prêt à offrir ses idées, ses ressources et son enthousiasme. Le Professeur Fedigan a mis les besoins et les intérêts de ses étudiants au-dessus des siens. Il avait un esprit ouvert et passionné et il avait une profondeur intellectuelle et culturelle qui sont hélas rares à l'Université. L'inspiration qu'il a inculquée à ses étudiants restera pour toujours. Il était mon ami et il me manque.

Au revoir Larry



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LA CHARTE DES DROITS : SUITE

Par: David Paul

Après mon dernier article au sujet de la Charte canadienne des Droits et Libertés, j'ai reçu un appel de l'Honorable Doug Main, ministre de la culture en Alberta. Il voulait clarifier sa position sur la Charte. Ce sont ses commentaires que je vous présente ci-dessous.

En premier lieu, le ministre Main ne veut pas nécessairement abolir la Charte mais plutôt la réévaluer. Il veut savoir si la Charte nous donne le pays que nous désirons. Quand même, il semble frustré avec ce document. Il m'a donné l'exemple d'un criminel qui en volant dans un magasin, tire sur le propriétaire sans y avoir réfléchi. Selon la Charte, ce voleur ne peut pas être tenu responsable pour avoir tiré sur le pro-

priétaire. Il peut seulement être arrêté pour vol.

En deuxième lieu, M. Main m'a parlé de la clause "nonobstant". Il m'a dit que même si cette clause de la Charte permet aux provinces de créer des lois exemptées de certaines autres clauses, celle-ci ne leur permet pas de refuser des lois fédérales mauvaises pour les provinces (Exemple: la TPS).

En dernier lieu, il mentionna que la Charte prive de beaucoup de pouvoir les gouvernements provinciaux mais ne leur donne pas de nouvelles responsabilités.

J'espère que ce petit compte-rendu vous aidera à mieux comprendre la position du ministre Main à l'égard de la Charte des Droits et Libertés.

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LA CRISE AU GOLFE PERSIQUE

par David B. Paul

Le 15 janvier 1991 va sûrement être une date très importante dans l'histoire du monde moderne. C'est aujourd'hui qu'une guerre entre l'Iraq et les forces alliées (composées en grande partie par les États-Unis) est imminente. Mais cette guerre est-elle vraiment nécessaire? A mon avis, ce que Saddam Hussein a fait est fort déplorable mais je ne crois pas qu'on devrait créer un climat propice à une guerre internationale! Laissez-moi vous expliquer mon point de vue...

Le 2 août 1990, l'armée iraquienne a annexé le petit pays du Kuwait. Une des principales raisons pour justifier cette invasion est que l'Iraq en avait assez de la décroissance du prix du pétrole qu'encourageait le Kuwait en faisant la surproduction de cette ressource primaire. Le monde réagit presque immédiatement à cette invasion soudaine. Les pays des Nations Unies (Sauf l'Iraq, et certains de ses alliés arabes bien-sûr) condamnèrent l'invasion en imposant des sanctions économiques à l'Iraq. En plus, on commença à former une armée multinationale qui s'installa près des frontières du Kuwait. Néanmoins, ceci n'était pas suffisant pour le Président George Bush. Il envoya une grande partie de l'Armée américaine au Golfe pour "libérer" le Kuwait de l'emprise de l'Iraq. Pour sa part le Canada envoya dans le Golfe persique trois navires de guerre en plus d'avions de combat CF-18.

A mon avis, c'est vraiment les Américains qu'on doit blâmer si la guerre éclate. A présent, ces derniers continuent à envoyer des soldats au Moyen-orient. Avec le nombre de soldats au Golfe, la guerre est presque assurée. On n'a qu'à

apprendre les leçons de l'histoire. La Première guerre mondiale éclata, en partie, grâce au nombre considérable de soldats présents en Europe en 1914. Avec une telle présence militaire il n'était pas question de Paix.

C'est aussi les Américains qui refusent absolument de faire des concessions aux Iraquiens dans le but d'assurer la paix. Ils insistent pour que Saddam Hussein se retire du Kuwait sans conditions. D'ailleurs, ils refusent même de permettre aux pays comme la France et l'Allemagne de négocier un traité de paix avec l'Iraq. Ce n'est pas comme cela qu'on résout un problème. D'habitude les deux côtés doivent plier, non pas un seul! De plus, je trouve que les demandes des Iraquiens ne sont pas toutes ridicules. Par exemple, ils désirent qu'on trouve une solution aux problèmes des Palestiniens. Qu'est-ce qu'il y a de mal à cela? Ces gens ont le droit d'avoir leur propre pays, à mon avis. On croit que François Mitterand, Président de la France, va proposer une conférence internationale pour résoudre cette question importante. Je le félicite.

J'espère qu'il n'y aura pas de guerre parce qu'un tel conflit n'aura pas seulement un effet sur le Moyen-Orient. Nous aussi au Canada nous souffrirons d'une guerre lointaine. La pollution affreuse, des actes de terrorisme et des prix très élevés pour le pétrole sont bel et bien des possibilités au Canada. J'espère également que ces possibilités ne deviendront pas des réalités pour les Canadiens. Si c'est le cas, on n'aura qu'à blâmer George Bush, James Baker et le reste de cette stupide administration à Washington.

LA FÊTE NATIONALE AUSTRALIENNE

par Nobuaki Suyama

Tout le monde doit savoir que Wayne Gretzky aura trente ans le 26 janvier. Cependant, il n'y a qu'un petit nombre de personnes qui savent que les Australiens célèbrent la Fête de la Nation à la même date. Tandis que les Canadiens ont désigné le jour de la Confédération comme leur anniversaire, l'arrivée des Européens au pays des kangourous importe plus pour les "Aussies".

Bien avant que les blancs aux yeux bleus n'arrivassent sur ce continent sec, les autochtones au teint noir s'étaient amusés à la vie de la chasse. C'est seulement au seizième siècle qu'un groupe néerlandais explora la partie nord. Puis, Albert Tasman trouva l'île tasmanienne en 1642. Le capitaine anglais, James Cook, posa le pied sur la terre ferme à la baie Botany, qui se trouve à Sydney, en 1770 et revendiqua la région au nom du roi de l'Angleterre. La moitié de ce nouveau continent fut nommée la Nouvelle-Galles du Sud. L'indépendance des États-Unis fit chercher une nouvelle colonie pénale au gouvernement britannique. Celui-ci se décida pour les antipodes, qui étaient peu peuplés. La flotte de bateaux, pleins de prisonniers, est arrivée à la baie Botany le 18 janvier 1788. Le premier gouverneur, Arthur Phillip, qui dirigea le voyage de Portsmouth à Sydney, trouva cet endroit-là si inhospitalier qu'il a mis le cap sur le port Jackson, à partir duquel le centre-ville s'est développé. Phillip, ses subordonnés officiels, et des centaines de prisonniers se sont bien installés à cet endroit, nouvellement défriché, le 26 janvier 1788.

Faites attention! L'Australie n'était qu'un nom géographique, faisant mention d'un vaste territoire, jusqu'à la fédération en 1901. Cet anniversaire était en fait célébré seule-

ment dans la colonie de la N.G.S. Chacune des cinq autres colonies avait un jour différent d'anniversaire pendant le dix-neuvième siècle. On célébrait le jour de la séparation des colonies de la N.G.S. à Victoria et au Queensland. Les gens de l'Australie méridionale et de l'Australie occidentale faisaient grand cas du commencement de la colonisation de ses parties par des immigrants ordinaires. La découverte de l'île par Tasman primait en Tasmanie.

La fédération australienne a pris naissance le 1er janvier 1901. Le peuple australien qui aime les vacances voulait fortement que la fête nationale ne soit pas le Jour de l'An. Les vacances consistent en soleil, mer, et grog en Australie. Il a fallu créer un symbole important pour unifier un pays très dispersé. L'Alliance des "Natifs" Australiens, qui était le noyau du mouvement en faveur de la fédération, a suggéré un autre jour en plein été, c'est-à-dire le 26 janvier. Cette date-ci a continué d'être appelée le jour de l'A.N.A. jusqu'aux années trente.

Le 26 janvier a été bien établi comme le jour de l'Australie juste après la Deuxième guerre mondiale. L'Australie, qui devenait de plus en plus indépendante de la Grande-Bretagne, tout comme le Canada, avait besoin de n'importe quoi d'originale de l'Australie elle-même. Le jour de l'Australie a servi à intégrer un grand nombre de nouveaux immigrants de l'après-guerre. Les nouveaux venus se sentent Australiens en célébrant cette fête nationale. Néanmoins, on doit se souvenir que les aborigènes sont exclus de cette fête nationale. C'est pour cette raison qu'ils ont fortement protesté contre le bicentenaire de l'Australie en 1988.

Je finis cet article en chantant, Bonne Fête à Wayne! Bonne Fête Australie!

ENTRÉE GRATUITE AU CALEB'S BAR

EMISSION EN FRANÇAIS À CJSR

par France Laurin

Saviez-vous qu'il y a une émission de radio en français à CJSR, FM-88? Non? Eh, oui, chaque jeudi vous pouvez écouter une heure de musique francophone entre 19:00 et 20:00...de la musique non-commercial. Vous n'y trouverez pas Mitsou (hélas...). L'heure comprend également divers chroniques (politiques, culinaire...), parfois une Table ronde ainsi qu'une pièce radiophonique. La pièce radiophonique, "Le Caleb's Bar" écrite par Eve-Marie Forcier et Louis Comeau, nous présente les aventures d'une Française, un Québécois, une Franco-albertaine et un anglophone travaillant dans un hôtel. Maints dignitaires, per-

sonnages viennent "chambrier" au Caleb's Bar. Le tout s'annonce d'une façon assez bizarre...

L'émission à CJSR, FM-88,5, "Le Point d'Arrêt" en est à sa deuxième année de diffusion. Encore cette année, l'équipe est à la recherche de gens intéressés à participer de façon active à l'émission Point d'Arrêt. Votre participation peut se faire de maintes façons et selon votre disponibilité. Vous avez des opinions à partager? des sujets à discuter? des problèmes à soulever? vous êtes intéressés par la radio, les communications? - On vous attend - Contactez France au 469-7321 (en soirée).

LETTRE AU RÉDACTEUR

L'AUFJSJ SE DÉFEND: IMPLIQUEZ-VOUS!

Monsieur le rédacteur en chef:

J'aimerais vous exprimer mon opinion à propos de l'article intitulé "Banalités à l'AUFJSJ." paru dans votre dernière édition. Etant un membre actif de l'association étudiante, et croyant fortement à mon implication, cet article me laisse amer car ce qui fut écrit était rempli d'informations erronées. L'auteur mentionne que "l'AUFJSJ semble se préoccuper beaucoup de banalités plutôt que des intérêts actuels et concrets des étudiant(e)s." C'EST FAUX. L'assemblée avait pour but d'informer les étudiants des activités et des projets futurs.

Là où je trouve que M. Caron (l'auteur de l'article) se trompe vraiment, c'est le rôle qu'il donne à l'AUFJSJ. Cette dernière n'est

pas administrative, elle est une association étudiante (composée d'étudiant(e)s bénévoles) qui travaille ardemment pour s'occuper des affaires étudiantes. Lorsqu'il est dit que l'AUFJSJ devrait s'occuper des problèmes tels que les évaluations des professeurs ainsi que d'obtenir plus de cours en lettres et en sciences, l'AUFJSJ n'a rien à avoir avec cela. Comment voudriez-vous qu'elle s'occupe de choses qui ne sont aucunement de son ressort?

Pour ce qui est des coupures d'heures de la bibliothèque, l'Association étudiante a traduit l'enquête entreprise par l'Union des Etudiants (SU) en français et lui a remis les formulaires remplis. Le tout est présentement entre leurs mains, il n'y a plus qu'à attendre.

Pour approfondir l'inconscience de la personne visée, cette dernière cite parmi ses suggestions le recyclage. Je me rappelle très clairement qu'un des membres du Comité vert est venu prendre la parole à un certain moment. Où étiez-vous M. Caron? Je trouve d'après les suggestions formulées qu'elles sont très relatives. Des mots, des sujets, mais rien de sensé. J'aurais moi-même une suggestion pour ce M. Caron: s'il a tant d'énergie pour se plaindre à propos de l'AUFJSJ, pourquoi n'utiliserait-il pas cette énergie pour lui venir en aide? Ce serait très apprécié de sa part.

Stéphane Vallée, trésorier de l'AUFJSJ

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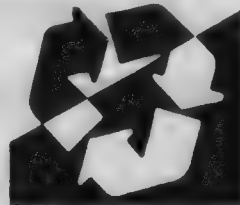
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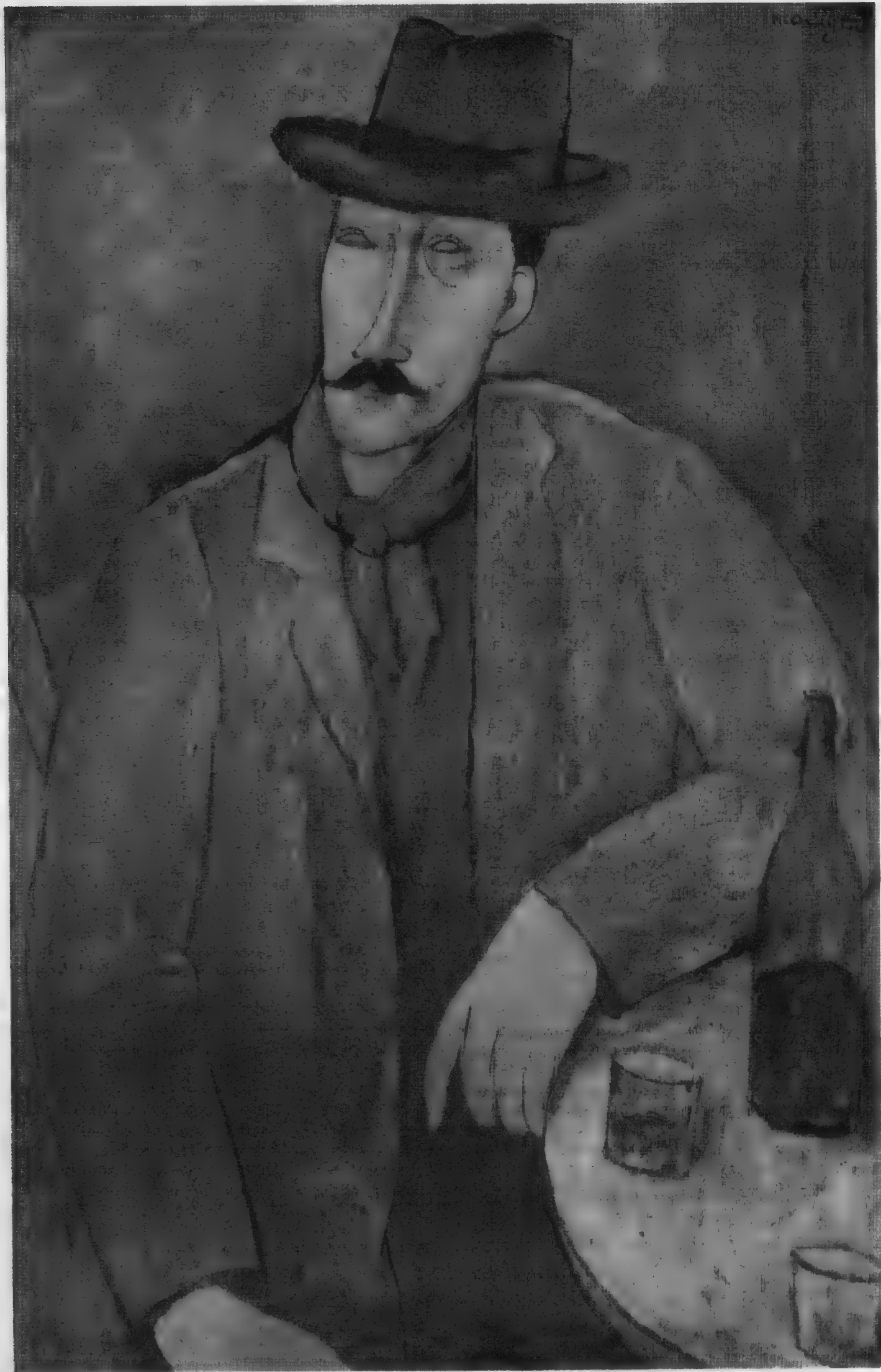
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DEADLINE

The Third Issue of the BOOKFINDER: Wednesday, January 16th, 1991. 4:00pm

All flow with the s, and the children

by Karl and

ties in these situations. Yet, military casualties on the Iraqi side would be substantial—analysts say double the American rate. Civilian casualties, which almost as a rule are higher than military ones, are sure to be staggering in any war scenario. This is supported by the experience of the US invasion of Panama. Against a pitiful force, the US military lost nearly 50 men, and over 500 Panamanian civilians lost their lives, in the same types of 'surgical' operations being proposed to

*And from the broken seal
leaped a flame coloured steed.
His rider brandished over his head
an enormous sword.
He was war.
Peace fled from the world
Before his furious gallop;
Humanity was going to be exterminated.*

-Blasco-Ibanez, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

oust Iraq from Kuwait. Iraqis, Kuwaitis, and Saudis stand to suffer the same fate of Panama's civilian population.

The scale of this war would also undoubtedly cause large scale ecological damage. The thought of bombing nuclear and chemical facilities is frightening enough. Then, there is the very likely situation of Kuwaiti, Saudi, and Iraqi oil fields being bombed. Predictions have stated that such bombing might spill 500 million tons of smoke into the atmosphere in a single month. Nuclear powered ships of the U.S. fleet, if sunk, would add more horrible possibilities.

The proposed military solution has no answers to a Gulf war which will, by all indications, likely grow in scope. Iraq has threatened to attack Israel, and having the capacity to do so, surely will. This move would be shrewd in any analysis, throwing a large wrench into the coalition's fragile connections if Israel retaliates. If the near certainty of Israel's retaliation does occur, Egypt and Syria have publicly

stated they will immediately change their view of the crisis. The implications are obvious, and might include a war that engulfs the entire Middle East. Many analysts and Arab leaders believe this escalation is inevitable, including Jordan's King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. Along with recent events in Lithuania and the over 1000 nuclear weapons in the U.S.'s desert arsenal, this escalation could open a Pandora's box.

There is an axiom familiar to military men: no battle plan ever survived contact with the enemy. What we are faced with is a war whose results are unpredictable, yet the potential of the Gulf conflict is clearly catastrophic. To those who consider such developments unlikely, and think a quick, decisive victory is certain, let me offer to you that this has been the prevailing view in the historical origin of every major war in recorded history. Those working for a peaceful solution to the Gulf crisis have now less than 24 hours to succeed, before the dogs of war are unleashed.



*...we will make them swim in their own blood
-Saddam Hussein*

*...let me assure you of this: at midnight on
January 15 we go over the brink. - U.S. Secretary of State James Baker*



Entertainment

Entertainment Editor Mike Evans, 492-5178

Awakenings film of profound implications

Awakenings
directed by Penny Marshall
starring Robert De Niro and Robin Williams

by Kara Thompson

Awakenings is the kind of movie that presages spring and makes you feel that the fact you are alive is cause for celebration. *Awakenings* is a believable tear-jerker, a touching story that makes you wonder why all movies can't be this good, instead of steaming like the usual crap Hollywood cranks out.

Robin Williams plays a people-wary neurologist desperate for a job and panicky when he discovers he will have to work with actual patients instead of doing research with earthworms (really!). Williams turns in an incredibly touching performance of a kind doctor who learns to care deeply about his patients and to try different therapies when everyone else is prepared to write them off.

This movie is based on the true story of Dr. Oliver Sacks, who was assigned the stewardship of post-encephalitic patients in a chronic-care hospital. These patients were in a "living coma," unresponsive to external stimuli, alive but not living, and accordingly institutionalized for decades. Dr. Sacks experimented in 1969 with a new drug called L-DOPA, previously used in the treatment of Parkinson's disease, which re-awakened many patients who had been in a catatonic state for a many as 40 years.

Robert De Niro plays prize patient Leonard

Lowe, a prisoner in his own body for three decades. Stricken with "sleeping sickness" at eleven, he awakes as a mature adult. De Niro's physical mastery of the peculiarities of his disease and his evocation of the incredible and endearing character of Leonard is phenomenal. His portrayal frequently moves the audience to the point of tears.

This is an incredible movie in so many ways. All the patients who come back to life after missing most of their adult years feel the overwhelming joy of being alive again but also the overwhelming anguish at having slept through most of their lives. These people awaken in bodies that they cannot remember. Leonard's understanding of his own flesh as his worst enemy as he cries in contorted despair "This is not me!" creates a sense of profound helplessness.

At the same time, the "awakenings" of the title refers not only to Dr. Sayer's patients but to the doctor himself who, after a lifetime of avoiding human contact, finally realizes that other people provide the essence of life. His metaphorical awakening balances the other medical awakenings and leavens the tragedy of this story.

Penny Marshall is proving herself as a director to be reckoned with, solidly commanding a difficult drama in contrast to her previous work in comedy (*Jumpin' Jack Flash* and *Big*).

This sensitive and emotional movie is ultimately life affirming and is more than just a panacea for January weather. Look for *Awakenings* at Oscar time.



Leonard Lowe (Robert De Niro) is greeted by his mother 30 years after he slipped into post-encephalitic catatonia.

Altman's return challenging look at Van Gogh

Uncompromising film contains performances of rare power

Vincent and Theo
directed by Robert Altman
starring Tim Roth and Paul Rhys

by Paul Matwychuk

Next to Orson Welles, the director film buffs most like to hold up as an example of talent chewed up by the system is Robert Altman. And they have good reason: in the 70s Altman turned out a remarkable chain of movies—*M*A*S*H*, *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, *Nashville*, *3 Women* and *Thieves Like Us* among them—near-masterpieces all, whose loose, improvisatory style was like nothing else in mainstream American cinema. In the 80s, however, a string of failures, some artistic, all commercial, along with the "blockbuster" mentality of the studios, kept Altman virtually off the screen for almost six years.

Vincent and Theo is Altman's first film since 1985, and while it is an artistic success, it's certainly a far cry from his wide-screen triumphs of the 70s. The new film tells the story of Vincent van Gogh (Tim Roth)—the near-demented visionary artist whose inability to sell a single painting during his life has become a pop metaphor for unappreciated genius—and his younger brother Theo (Paul Rhys), the art dealer who supported Vincent.

The film begins with Vincent's seemingly capricious decision late in life to become a painter and follows his increasingly strained relationship with his brother as he gradually slips into madness.

Although Vincent's insanity is vividly

presented, Theo, whose story is less familiar, emerges as the more intriguing character here. By all appearances an utterly conventional young man, inhibited with women because of his infection with syphilis, Theo is nevertheless the only one who believes that there might be a genuine talent within his older brother. Indeed, his measured appreciation for art acts as the counterbalance for his brother's mania for art. They are two sides of one coin but, thank God, Altman and his screenwriter, Julian Mitchell, don't belabour the point. Paul Rhys is very good at illustrating this connection between Theo and his brother; though he seems more often the conventional young bourgeois, he seems, especially in arguments, to expose an intense anger that suggests a deeper, repressed madness.

And it's certainly madness that Tim Roth's Vincent reveals. Roth has made previous impressions in *The Hit* and *The Cook, the Thief, his Wife and Her Lover*, but he has never been given the opportunity to go absolutely bonkers like he has here. Some of the scenes are positively baroque—he constantly eats the paint while sketching, he smears paintings and, of course, he slices off his own ear with a razor—and yet, somehow, Roth manages to reveal the character beneath the inexplicable behaviour.

If there is anything alienating about the film it might be the slow, deliberate pacing. It might seem even slower going than Altman's previous films, all accessorized by

his lightly ironic stance (humour may have helped this film). It's also not the most appealingly photographed film. Except for some overpoweringly bright scenes of Vincent at work on his landscapes, most of the film looks as if it were shot through a grimy lens.

At two and a half hours, *Vincent and Theo* can be gruelling and it has a really depress-

ing ending. On the other hand, Altman is probably one of the greatest living American directors and for anyone interested in his latest developments, this film is required viewing.

I can't exactly say how such a positive review acquired such a negative feeling. *Vincent and Theo* is a difficult, but very good movie—it's just not all that ... likable.

Movie contest!

Special preview showing Wednesday, January 16, 7:00 p.m.

Answers must be given to Mike Evans in the Gateway office Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.



Dennis Quaid stars in a daring film that examines the internship of Japanese Americans during the Second World War.

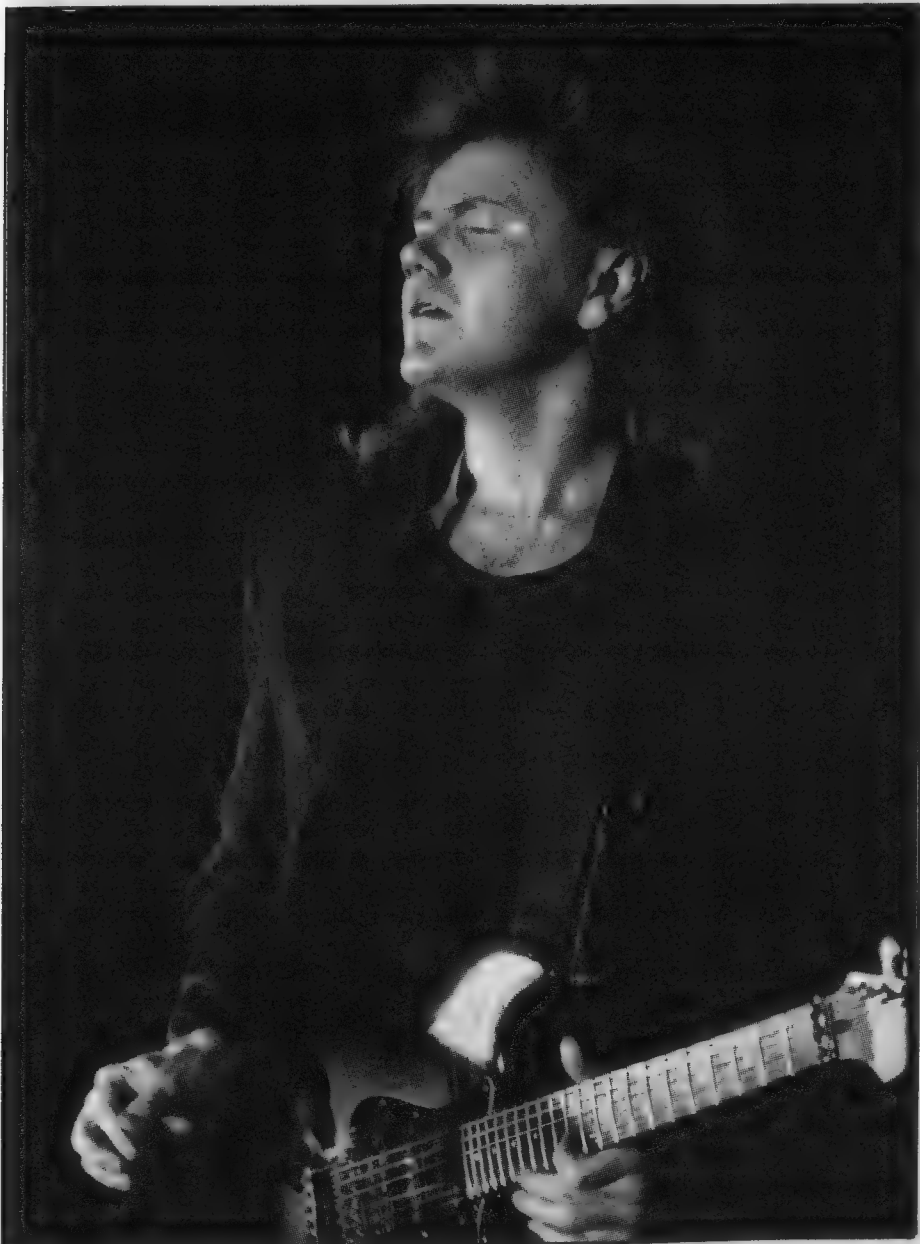
Free passes to 20th Century Fox's Come See the Paradise
starring Dennis Quaid and directed by Alan Parker

Dennis Quaid appeared in a film with one of the most fiercely sexual actresses of the 80s who made her debut in Barry Levinson's first commercial release. Name the actress, the film and the reason her character got in trouble with her husband (bonus points available for anyone who can name the actor who played her husband and the two television series in which he was simultaneously involved two years ago). Hint: Kevin Bacon poured a bottle of ketchup on himself which was stolen from the hang-out where he and his friends debated the merits of Elvis Presley against Frank Sinatra.

Coming on Thursday:

Edmonton's theatres gear up to resume season.

New plays from The Citadel, Phoenix and Workshop West.



Bobby Cameron and company regaled the Dinwoodie crowd with their own infectious brand of rock and roll over the weekend.

Mayer scores triumph

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
The Lighter Classics
Thursday, January 10
Jubilee Auditorium

by Robert McCarthy

If the rigid formality of the Magnificent Masters Series is a deterrent when considering attending an Edmonton Symphony Orchestra performance, then The Lighter Classics series will come as a welcome surprise to those who feel intimidated by the ambience that surrounds the ESO's senior series.

The Lighter Classics represents the ESO's attempt to informally introduce listeners to the beauties of live symphonic music by presenting popular themes of similar form within a warm atmosphere. Uri Mayer, conducting his finest concert of the season, guided the ESO and the audience through a memorable evening of operatic treasures.

Selections from Shchedrin's *Carmen Suite* opened the performance with the kind of intensity that has seldom initiated a concert this season. Shchedrin's variations on some of Bizet's finest pieces from *Carmen* provided the percussion section with more involvement in one suite than it has received this year. The score for string orchestra—without brass or woodwinds—and the extensive percussion proved to be a unique interpretation of Bizet's themes which were presented immediately thereafter.

Bizet's *Carmen* contains some of the finest opera in the genre, and this performance of

the most memorable of the selections was purely magnificent. Performed as if involved within the opera itself, Irena Welhasch Baerg captivated the audience with flawless soprano, and a theatricality which beautifully conveyed the poignancy of the opera and its themes. The ESO was joined by the Richard Eaton Singers for the second time this season, and together they provided the power necessary to highlight this extraordinary performance.

The Italian opera of Donizetti and Bellini appeared next on the programme, providing Welhasch with some difficult moments. Without her graceful stage presence Welhasch might have lost the sympathy of the audience during excerpts from Bellini's *La Sonnambula* in which her arias faltered. Though Welhasch missed some important notes, her overall performance was a pleasure to receive; very seldom in a musical performance of operatic highlights are the highlights so decisively enacted.

The conclusion of the programme welcomed the return of the Richard Eaton Singers, as Welhasch and the ESO triumphantly closed the performance with Verdi's "Anvil Chorus" from *Il Trovatore* and the "Grand March" from *Aida*.

Maestro Mayer's control of the ESO has never been more defined than it was in these final selections, and with the Richard Eaton Singers providing powerful renderings of the choruses, the evening's tribute to opera closed to an extremely satisfied reception from the audience.

Road Hamlet here Friday

The sexiest man alive: to be, or not to be?



The hunk beholds the ghost.

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Legendary Masters, Volume 1
Eddie Cochran
Liberty/EMI

By American acclamation, Elvis is considered the King of rock & roll, but that title needs to be shared. Eddie Cochran is remembered by a dedicated following as one of the greatest rock'n'rollers of the 1950's—his outstanding musicianship and innovative studio work had an unmistakable influence on rock & roll. Cochran was easily Elvis' equal as a performer and his superior as a musician and songwriter—he and his part-

ner Jerry Capehart penned some of rock & roll's best hallmarks.

By 1957, record companies were scrambling to find Elvis Presleys of their own. Liberty records was approached by the 18-year old Eddie Cochran, who sang with a rough uneasiness that matched his good looks. Liberty quickly signed Cochran, and soon Eddie was enjoying a good deal of popularity. The seminal "Summertime Blues" was rescued from obscurity as a flip-side and went straight to the top ten in June, 1958. With this initial hit, Cochran could do no wrong with his subsequent releases.

"C'mon Everybody," "Something Else," and "Three Steps To Heaven" became successful hits not only for Cochran, but were destined to become some of the greatest rock & roll songs ever written.

In early 1960, Cochran and Gene Vincent toured England to enthusiastic and sold out audiences all over the UK. It was a long tour, and Eddie was looking forward to more recording in the States afterwards, but it would never happen. En route to London, the driver of a cab carrying Cochran, his fiancée, and Gene Vincent lost control on a newly gravelled road and hit a concrete lamp post. Eddie Cochran died sixteen hours later on April 17, 1960.

As with Buddy Holly, we can only speculate on what Eddie's career might have been. Ironically, his greatest success has been posthumous: Cochran ended up with more hits after his death than before, and it's a bittersweet consolation that his short career makes his music that more special. Throughout the 1960s and 70s, the dozens of recordings Cochran made have been released on a myriad of greatest hits packages and memorial albums. History repeats itself as EMI places Eddie at the top of their list as they release a new series of *Legendary Masters* albums.

This is thankfully not another greatest hits compilation, but a remarkable gathering of Eddie's master recordings, as they were initially recorded, before all the edit-

ing and button pushing—which makes this extremely interesting to listen to. There's a smoother version of Eddie's first rocker, "Twenty Flight Rock," an unedited version of the classic "Summertime Blues," and several tracks feature Eddie and producer Jerry Capehart shouting out last-minute instructions and encouragement before the takes. It's as if Eddie and his band are right there in your basement. I almost can't remember the last time an album rendered me speechless.

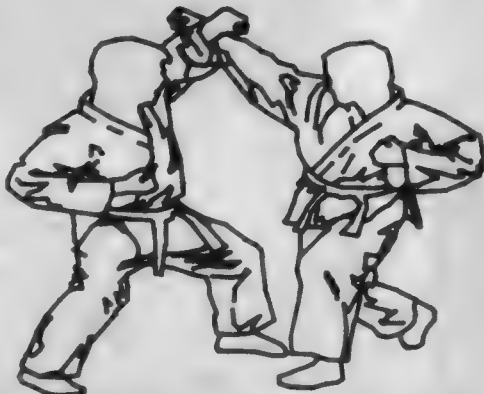
While most remember Elvis as a white suited, sideburned anachronism, and Ritchie Valens as Lou Diamond Philips, Eddie Cochran was thankfully spared such a fate. His image remains clean, and his music still manages to ring true, unlike a lot of 1950s music that sounds silly or dated. *Legendary Masters* contains a large sampling of Eddie's best music, and after listening to it, I might even begin to believe that Elvis lip-synched.

Michael Chevalier

Similar musical styles to Eddie Cochran can be expected from **The Shroud of Memphis** in RATT, **Wednesday, January 16, beginning at approximately 9:30 pm and lasting until close at 12:00. Live music returns to the Room at the Top!**

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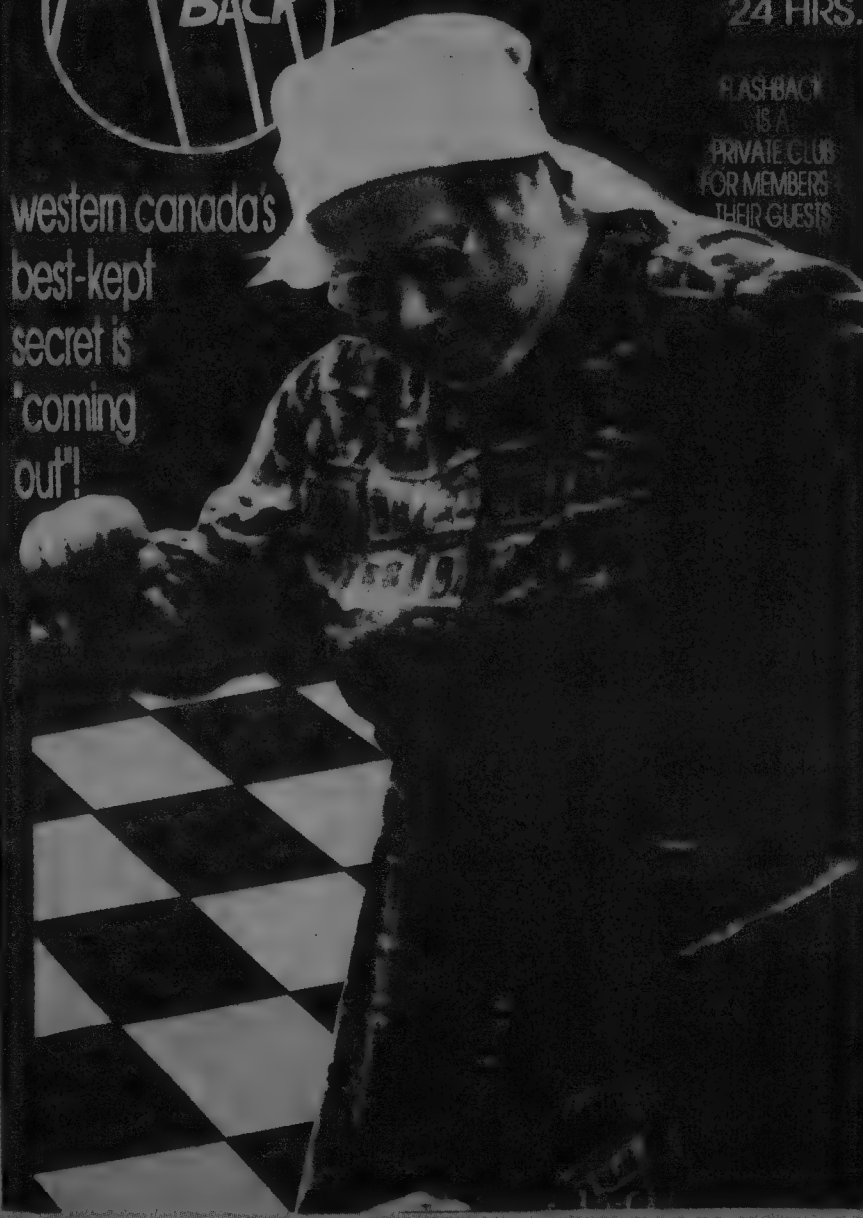
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Sports

Sports Editor: Todd Saelhof, 492-5068

How Sweep it is! B-Ball Pandas eat-up Huskies

Pandas 65 Saskatchewan 63
Pandas 58 Saskatchewan 45

by Jonathan McDonald and
Graham Brennan

When the Edmonton Oilers were up 3-0 on the Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup final, or the Cincinnati Reds were beating up on the Oakland A's 3-0 in the World Series, thousands of fans in the stands chanted "Sweep! Sweep! Sweep!" But on Saturday night at the Main Gym, not one soul chanted that slogan. It was very simple: the Pandas Basketball team had not swept a weekend series in two years.

1988-89. That was the year the Pandas swept the Saskatchewan Huskies. And the last time. This past weekend, however, the Pandas not only swept the opposition, but took one big step in the direction of the Canada West playoffs in doing so.

In Game One, the Pandas came out strongly. A Tracie Wilkie dish to Joanna Ross put the Pandas up 12-8 late in the first quarter. While there were a lot of missed shots, the Pandas managed to hold on to a lead for most of the first half. The Pandas settled for a 35-26 lead after twenty minutes.

In the third quarter, things turned

a little messy for the Pandas. Several turnovers coming on travelling calls and fouls dissipated the Pandas' lead, and the Huskies took the lead at 38-37 with six minutes gone.

In the fourth quarter, play went back and forth, as did the lead in the ball game. Wilkie continued her explosive playmaking, but did not always receive the support she needed and deserved. As a result, the Huskies hung in, and led 63-62 with 43 seconds showing on the clock.

After a Saskatchewan timeout, 5-foot-5 guard Jonene Schalm blocked a Saskatchewan jumper and veteran forward Tracey Cook was fouled. Cook made the first of her two free throws to tie the score at 63. With 7 seconds left in the game, Schalm inbounded to Susan Chalmers, off Wilkie's fingertips. Almost methodically, Chalmers let a jump shot go from just inside the three-point line. As the game clock ran out, Chalmers' shot caught only net, sending the Pandas to an improbable yet exhilarating victory. Chalmers was mobbed on the court by her teammates, who were not used to getting the breaks in game play.

While Chalmers scored but six points on the night, her two at the

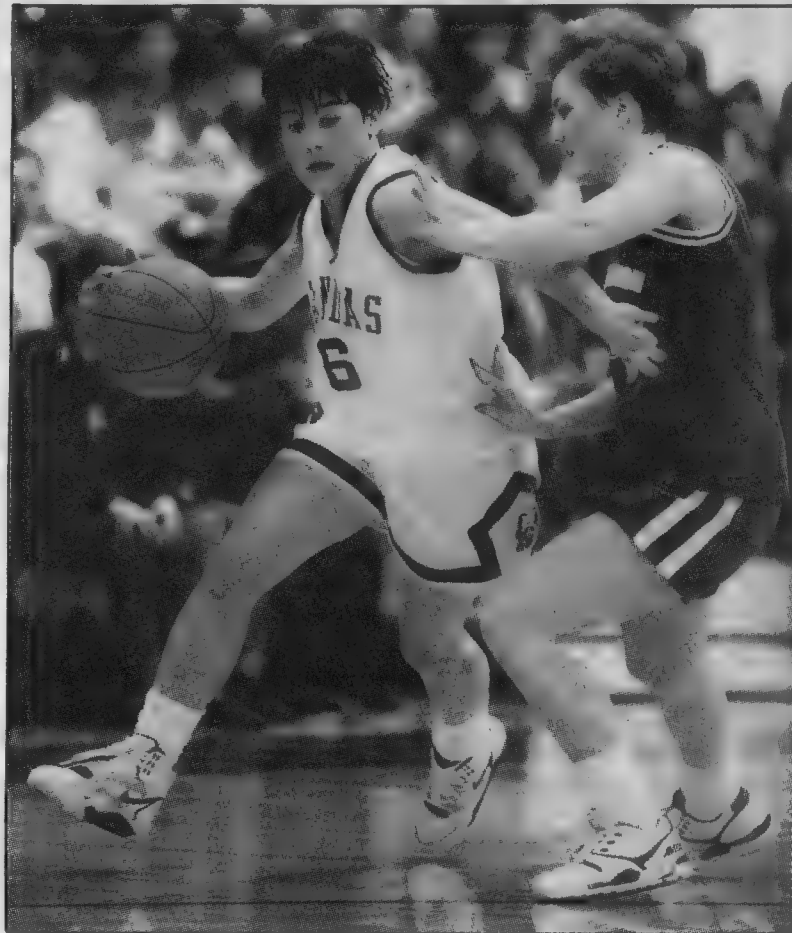
game made up for her lack of presence during most of the game. Ross paced the Pandas with 24 points and 11 rebounds, while Wilkie shot 7-for-11 from the floor en route to 16 points and 11 rebounds. Cook added 13 points. Perhaps the key to the victory, however, was in the rebounding, where the Pandas crushed the Huskies 39-24.

"Jonene Schalm's stuff of the Saskatchewan player, who was five inches taller than Jonene, was the most important play for us," said Pandas' coach Diane Hilko. "Our assistant coach Lorna Stielow gave Jonene the 'Butterball Turning Point of the Game' award."

And Chalmers' shot? "I was actually under a bit of control, surprisingly," admitted Chalmers.

On Saturday, the Pandas got off to another good start. A fast break pass from Jill Giesinger to Kelley Anderson, and the free throw that followed the foul on Anderson, gave the Pandas a 19-13 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Pandas relinquished their lead quickly, as the Huskies tied the score at 19 with 7:45 on the clock, but the Pandas



Rookie Jonene Schalm and Pandas drive past Huskies

see PANDAS, p. 21



The Axe falls

me to do this piece.

At 10 a.m. yesterday morning, officials announced that the Golden Bears Football program is no more. After an 80-year run, eight decades, varsity football has disappeared from this campus.

In a tension-filled room, Athletics Chairman Dale Schulha delivered the cold hard facts - proving that even athletics is not exempt from economics, which is the main reason why the program was axed.

1991 will be year 26 that coach

Jim Donlevy has been affiliated with the team. As of April 1, barring some sort of miracle, his term will end.

Donlevy's job is safe because he is a tenured professor. For the Bear players, it is a much different story.

John Falconer, a third-year defensive half-back, was understandably emotional after the announcement. He had some lead time, as Donlevy met with last year's team captains just before the meeting and gave them the bad news. News that

few others could even imagine before the announcement.

"It's a shame, you know, really depressing. I guess that it's just a part of living in the 90's," Falconer said.

Not only has his university football career essentially been snubbed, but any thoughts of playing professional football are also gone. After years, since he was a kid, of work, pain and dreaming of someday making it, the ever-present dollar sign is preventing Falconer from excelling further. Indeed, his dream may well be over. He is one of only a team of players in the same situation.

"I'll wait and see; maybe I'll have

to sit out a year. I'd be lying if I said that I didn't want a shot (at professional football) someday, but I don't know enough about the CFL regulations. If it's gone (the team), I'd like to play somewhere else."

Donlevy was no less emotional after the announcement. Mind you, with the media horde scrumming around his every breath, he was likely exercising a great deal of self-control. His baby, after all, is dead. No-one is more affected by the verdict than him.

"I just want it (the football program) to be on even keel. It killed me and the coaching staff to be running around pretending we were a first class team," Donlevy said.

This university is the second largest in Canada, and I wonder how the shock waves will be felt around the CIAU.

Those waves may well not be finished here.

Schulha also stated that within the next month, word will come down on the status of the Bears and Pandas Volleyball, Track and Field, and Gymnastics teams. They may very well be gone before the end of the month.

If that's the case, there will be even more stories of dedication and effort which will have no outlet at this school. In the meantime, John Falconer and his team-mates will languish and feel the hurt, not being able to do a bloody thing about it.

Schulha rounded out by saying that it is the goal of Athletics to have all of the discontinued programs back by the Year 2000. Just like those jobs at the CBC.

Famous last words in a very troubled time.



Four football Bears watch helplessly as their world on the gridiron at the U of A comes crashing down around them

Ron Sears

B-ball Bears split Huskies' visit in half

Saskatchewan 94 Bears 83
Bears 98 Saskatchewan 78

by Jonathan McDonald

Just when it looked like the appropriate time to turn out the lights when a party's over, the 1990-91 edition of the Golden Bears Basketball team got fired up to send the Canada West playoff picture into a revitalized frenzy.

Buoyed by the efforts of co-captain Rick Stanley and veteran forward Mike Frisby, the Bears salvaged what might have been a lost weekend - after Friday's 94-83 loss to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies - with a spectacular 98-78 pounding of the Huskies Saturday.

In Game One, Scott Karaim replaced Brian Halsey - who had been mired in a personal slump since Christmas - in the Bears' starting lineup. Karaim responded with six early points in the fast-paced first quarter. Play went back and forth with alarming speed, as both squads exhibited good quickness in using the fast break.

Rookie center Scott Martell continued to impress, blocking two Huskies' jump shots in a span of a few seconds. However, a sweet alley-oop by Saskatchewan's Doug Wegren on a feed from Carlton Haak put the Huskies up 26-25 with eight minutes to go in the half. When Saskatchewan increased their lead to five points, the Bears

came alive with three baskets in rapid succession. At half, the Bears held on to a 41-40 lead, backed as usual by Stanley's 14 points and 8 rebounds.

In the second half, the Huskies took over. The Bears led 49-48, six minutes into the half, but things quickly fell apart after that. The Huskies went on a 12-point run over a three minute period in the third quarter, and the Bears never seriously threatened the Huskies again.

Frisby scored eight points in an incredible two minute span early in the fourth quarter to bring the Bears within three at 66-63, but after Martell hit the jumper with 4:30 left on the clock to close the deficit to two points at 72-70, the Huskies put the Bears on ice with 7 quick points. While the Bears had come close to the Huskies several times, the fact remained that the hometown favourites, playing before a relatively sparse crowd of 700, had never really been in control of the ball game.

Stanley and Frisby paced the Bears with 20 points apiece, while Frisby's 7 rebounds were eclipsed only by Stanley's impressive 13. While Halsey's 12 points were evidence of his continued struggle, Martell continued to shine with 18 points, and starter Karaim added 11 points and 7 rebounds. A lack of balance was in evidence, however, as Bears' guards Scott Wilde, Dale

VanHooren, and Greg Badger combined for no points and 9 turnovers.

Matt McCullough led the Huskies with 24 points, while Wegren added 18 points and 8 rebounds. The Bears, while dominating on the boards, shot poorly from the floor, including 0-for-8 from three-point range.

"(Brian) Halsey is still out of it," said Bears' assistant coach Gino Castellan. "We really need him to put some points on the board."

Saturday's game was a complete turnaround for the Bears. 1100 fans

You've got to be a meat and potatoes man, and then you can have dessert - Halsey

witnessed another fast-paced affair as the Bears managed to contain the Huskies far better than they had on Friday.

The Huskies led for most of the first quarter, but the Bears tied the score at 20 when Halsey hit a trifecta six minutes into the game. Surprisingly, the Huskies never led after this point, but managed to keep the game close until late in the fourth quarter.

In the last five minutes of the half Frisby hit for two triples and Halsey sank one. The Bears, then, headed to the locker room with a 47-41 lead. Frisby had 13 points,

while Halsey added 10. While Stanley had scored 9 points, it was clear that he was getting the support that had been lacking only 24 hours earlier.

In the third stanza, the Bears tenuously held on to a lead. Frisby hooped a layup off a Martell fast break shot put to extend the lead to 60-55, but Matt McCullough's jumper brought the Huskies to within one at 70-69 with 9:40 to play.

In the fourth quarter, the Bears pulled away. The Bears broke the Huskies' backs when Karaim stole the ball from a Saskatchewan guard, drove up court, and dished off to Badger who launched a long distance trifecta to put the Bears up 82-72 with six minutes left. From there, the Huskies desperately tried to get back into the game, but desperation was all it ended up being.

"I kept telling Badger (Greg Badger) to shoot," said Bears' head coach Don Horwood. "When he sank that three, it turned out to be a really big basket for us."

"We won a game," said Stanley. "We finally won a game. We hit our shots, and (Mike) Frisby was on. You have to give credit to Saskatchewan, however. Besides Lewis and Clark, they are the fastest team we've played."

Stanley topped all Bears' scorers with 27 points and 14 rebounds, while Frisby culminated a great

weekend with 22 points and 9 rebounds. Halsey pulled out of his slump with 17 points and 5 assists, while Martell added 12 points. Blair Garneau led the Huskies with 20 points.

"I've gone through all the ups and downs I need," said Frisby. "I've learned my lesson. Last week I let the guys down in Lethbridge with my poor performance, but I'm going to work hard for the rest of my career. You've got to be a meat and potatoes man, and then you can have dessert."

With Saturday's victory, the Bears have moved into fourth place in Canada West with a 4 and 6 record. Saskatchewan, at 3-7, have fallen to fifth.

"Our guys were a bit hungrier tonight," said Bears' head coach Don Horwood. "Maybe Saskatchewan was comfortable with getting a split, and we wanted it badly."

PARTING SHOTS: Despite the enormous budget cuts to Athletics, both Bears' and Pandas' hoops remain unaffected. The basketball teams are practically self-sufficient, and raise money both through the sale of tickets and the hosting of the annual Golden Bear Invitational ... The Bears travel to Calgary this weekend to play the Dinos. The Bears swept Calgary in a November home series, and the Dinos are all but out of the playoff picture in Canada West.

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Face-off '91: City champs crowned tonight

Golden Bears vs N.A.I.T.
Northlands Coliseum
Tonight 7:30 pm

by Todd Saelhof

"Everybody benefits," said University of Alberta head coach Bill Moores concerning tonight's clash of Edmonton's amateur titans, the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the N.A.I.T. Ooksiks.

Indeed, the perks of the annual Face-off challenge are unlimited. Especially, when one considers the purpose of the event. Proceeds from Face-off's gate revenue aid in the financing of Ronald McDonald House, an Edmonton hospital which provides accommodation for the parents of sick children. On the surface, however, one can not help but realize the on-ice competition

from a competitive level.

"I think this year is the most pumped I've ever seen this team. We've played N.A.I.T. in a couple of close ones this year, the last being in the Lethbridge tournament to a 3-all tie. They played us physical, almost chippy," said Golden Bear veteran Todd Gordon.

The physical aspect of the classic has never eluded the classic confrontation, but the consequences have proved harmful at times. Last year, Gordon and the other Bears watched as two of their top players suffered lengthy injuries at Face-off. Adam Morrison went down for a spell, but returned to the line-up weeks later to capture the Canada West title, and center Marty Yewchuk took a Ooksik hit which knocked him out for the season.

"(Injuries) happen. Obviously, the timing of Face-off has always been a bit of a concern, but I think we've reconciled the fact that the game's important to play because of the Ronald McDonald House and so on," Moores said.

In six challenges, the Bears have come out victorious four times, three of them by hefty margins, so much so that the Cup challenge was in jeopardy a couple of years back. Last year, however, N.A.I.T. played a solid match to upend the Bears 6-5, and went on to capture the A.C.A.C. title and the C.C.A.A. National championship.

"N.A.I.T. has a very good hockey team. They've developed their program to the point where they can compete very favorably, and they've shown that against a num-

ber of University teams from our League," Moores said.

Apart from the 3-up draw in the Alberta Universities Cup Tournament after Christmas in Lethbridge, the Ooks doubled up the Bears 4-2 at the N.A.I.T. tourney before the Green and Gold trashed the 'Piks 8-3 in the Golden Bear Invitational. In other words, it has become quite a city rivalry which deserves to be played in the confines of Northlands Coliseum. Face-off '90 was relegated to the Agricom, but this year, they return to the big house to play it in style.

"If it's going to be done, I think it should be done in the Coliseum. I think that when you've got the facility like you have at Northlands, then you're not setting any limits on yourself, and you're saying that

yes this is a big event. We're capable of hosting 13 to 15 thousand people whether it's this year or eventually, if it continues," Moores said.

Of course, the premiere Face-off classic, way back in '85 attracted 13,000 spectators, an attendance figure which since has yet to be matched. Coach Moores, however, hopes the attraction will be there tonight, not only for the charity sake, but also for the players of both squads.

"We intend on using a lot of different people. We would like to dress everybody that's healthy in our line-up and get them in, because of the visibility and the magnitude of the game. It makes our guys feel like they are contributing something to a very worthy cause,"

Hockey Bears' big D stops-up Bobcats' big O

Bears 2 Bobcats 2
Bears 5 Bobcats 2

by Todd Saelhof

The gun went pop, only blanks were fired.

This weekend's hockey feature pitted the Brandon University Bobcats, Canada West's offensive powerhouse, against the University of Alberta Golden Bears, the League's most impenetrable defence.

Fortunately for the Bears, the Bobcats' gunfire was limited to only four weekend bullseyes, a far cry from the 10.2 goals per series Brandon has been enjoying this season. Regardless of the shabby offensive production, however, the 'Cats still managed to escape Edmonton with one point.

The series' saving grace came Friday night for B.U. when they battled the host Bears to a 2-up draw. The 'Cats grabbed a two-goal lead on markers by Gary Gaudet and Shawn Brandt before the Bears clawed their way back.

"I thought we did play a lot of the game in their end, but we just couldn't put the puck away. We've been having problems with that lately," said Golden Bear

defenseman Guy Paradis.

Indeed, the Bear big rifles were not any better at hitting the target, save for Marty Yewchuk, who picked up his second of the season before setting up Steve Young's tying marker at 1:41 of the third. Yewchuk's offensive effort was enough to prevent the seventh place 'Cats from stealing two points.

"We were hoping for the win. We had lots of chances from what I saw - a lot of open nets - but we just couldn't put them in. The tie was good, but we need some in the win department," said fifth year Bobcat goaltender Doug Roach.

At the moment, Brandon sits six back of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Regina with only ten points, but have been giving opposing teams fits all season long. Playing against the number one Bears was no different.

"That's two Fridays in a row we've come out flat. I don't know why, maybe because it was Lethbridge and Brandon, and we took them for granted. Maybe we thought, if we worked hard, that would be it, we wouldn't have to play smart," said Bear veteran Todd

Gordon.

Saturday night, however, the Green and Gold did wise up. They jumped on the 'Cats right from the opening whistle, outshooting them after the first frame 12 to 2 for a 2-0 lead. Serge Lajoie zipped home a powerplay point blast before Gordon and Hingley - two Bears who have seen limited icetime as of late - teamed up for Gordon's first of the Canada West season. For good measure, Gordon kept the puck.

"Over the course of the last year and the first part of this year, I've needed to get the confidence back. Lately I've been having good practices and starting to feel good with the puck and I think it's just starting to come around," Gordon said.

The fourth year Bear did just that. In fact, Gordon was a dominating force including feeding rookie Scott MacDonald on a two on one for the Bears' third goal, and crashing 'Cat tender Roach on the final Bear counter of the night. Gordon, however, realizes his first-star performance needs to be encoed in future matches.

"It's easy to play one good game, but you've got to put a lot together

to stay in the line-up," Gordon said.

In the second, with the Bears up by three, the 'Cats offensive weapons suddenly came to life, thanks in part to a powerplay marker by Canada West's second-leading point getter, Gary Gaudet. Three minutes later, sophomore David Whistle converted a two on one pass from Myles Hubbard to close the gap to a single goal. For the most part, however, Brandon's strategy for Game Two was unsuccessful, especially from a special teams' standpoint.

"If you look at our powerplay over the course of the year, when teams have killed it, that's when they've been most successful," said Bobcat head coach Mark Annett.

Indeed, Saturday night, the Bears stuffed the 'Cats powerplay on nine different occasions, including one on a five minute major opportunity. The most crucial collapse came at the beginning of the final frame with Bear Gordon watching

from the penalty box for running over a Bobcat blueliner. Penalty killers Guy Paradis and Brett Cox insured the Bear victory by combining for the play of the day.

"U of A did a good job killing penalties. They forced us all over the ice and I think our inexperience shows there in that we have some guys back on the point that haven't been in the league a lot. On that shorthanded goal, I thought we panicked," Annett said.

"(Cox) was high and (Dan) Basterash was low, and the goaltender was coming out of his net, so I took a little bit off the shot. Coxy deflected it nice into the top corner," Paradis said of the fourth Bears' marker.

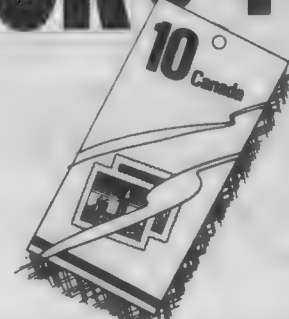
The Cox counter was enough to deflate the 'Cats.

"We're the same team that played last night, but it didn't show. It's kind of disappointing when you have a good night and you come out flat the next," Roach said



Bears' Doug McCarthy and Kent Dochuk battle 'Cat in quest for puck and series' win.

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Clive Oakley

V-Ball Bears and Pandas face end of line

By Avi Goldberg

Unfortunately for head coach Pierre Baudin and the rest of the University of Alberta Golden Bear volleyball team, returning from a mediocre exhibition tournament in Winnipeg over the weekend was not all that they had to contend with. The big story that broke Monday morning that this team must face, is that after this year, men's volleyball may cease to exist on this campus.

"Unless miracles happen, then it's a goner." Those were the words of Baudin in response to the "targeting" of volleyball as a potential program to be cut for Department of Athletics cost-saving measures.

A program that he has worked hard to build over that past four and a half years. "This will be national news for sure," he said.

The massive cuts that are being faced by U. of A. Athletics, that also include Football, Women's

demise of one of its strongest and brightest athletic programs.

"I'm really worried about the players, especially the ones that went through the tough times and were just starting to reap the fruits of our labours...they worked so

Baudin and the Bears is to attempt to salvage their program. In order to do this, the Bears will not only have to raise funds to operate for just one year, but raise enough money to see the program run through the next five year term.

Head Coach, and see what efforts they can do. Because of the type of people involved in this sport, I am not sure if a whole heck of a lot can be done," said Baudin.

The people involved in volleyball are not the politicians, and not the corporate lawyers, so often found in other high profile sports. Due to this sad fact, many young careers, athletically, and academically, are facing a potential upheaval in their lives. Nobody will know for sure until April. In the meantime, does anybody know of anyone who would like to adopt an up and coming Volleyball team and their coach?

"It's going to be tough to replace it, if there is a trend to this kind of collapse across Canada. I think as financial times get tough, we may see the collapse of volleyball at other Universities across the country. I'm aware of one other program that I've heard may possibly die. So it will be interesting to see if that happens," Baudin said following yesterday's surprise press conference.

Unless miracles happen, then it's a goner. Baudin

Volleyball, Track and Field, and Gymnastics, will definitely be given nationwide attention. At home in this cozy little campus, the annual growth of a departmental budget deficit may result in the

hard, and just when they're starting to win more than they lose...the carpet gets yanked out," sighed Baudin.

"That's bullshit man," is what Bear rookie Greg Hansensaid upon his confirmation of the story after he and rookie Jeff Lerbekmo crashed into Baudin's office. Baudin was left with bringing the news to the rest of his team at practice on Monday night. "My four key players are at the point of their academic development that they can't leave...they have big decisions to make," he said.

The task that now remains for

Needless to say, this will require a lot of money.

"My personal projections are \$300 000.00 minimum for the five years and that's running it at the level that it's at right now, which isn't really adequate," said Baudin. "Our budgets are less than almost any other quality volleyball program in Canada."

As for moving in an attempt to save his program, Baudin's outlook seems bleak at best. "I kind of feel helpless. What can I do? Get on the phone, phone the Canadian Volleyball Association, the Alberta Volleyball Association, the national

V-Ball Bears: stuffed

Manitoba 3 Alberta 0
Alberta 3 Regina 0
Laval 3 Alberta 1

Saskatchewan 3 Alberta 1
Alberta 3 Victoria 0

By Avi Goldberg

With the potential loss of the University of Alberta Volleyball program close at hand, the Bears' weekend results hardly seem important anymore. The Bears were, however, involved in a weekend exhibition tournament hosted by the University of Winnipeg Wesman.

The Bears began the weekend playing the number one ranked University of Manitoba on Friday afternoon. The combination of a tough travel day, and the lack of preparation led to a 3-0 loss to the Bisons who were not at the top of their game.

"We just didn't play well," was the description given by head coach Pierre Baudin. As well as the tough travel, the players were still fighting off residual effects of jet-lag from their European venture over the holidays.

Friday evening saw the Bears

walk all over the University of Regina 3-0. This left the Bears in a situation whereby only a 3-0 defeat of Laval on Saturday would vault them into the playoffs. Any other result would see them in the consolation round.

In a spirited affair which saw Baudin get tossed out of the match for arguing a call, the Bears played very well, but lost by a score of 3-1. "The guys played great volleyball. We could have won every single set, we just couldn't quite finish," said Baudin.

Baudin was hopeful heading into the consolation round, for he felt that if his team played the way they did against Laval, they would be in for a decent result. Instead things went a little sour.

The Bears had to face the University of Saskatchewan, and Baudin was disappointed that his team dropped the match to to a team that was practically asking for a loss. "In every single set, they were willing to give us the set, but we just couldn't get going," said a frustrated Baudin. The Bears lost that match by a score of 3-1. Alberta's remaining match was against the unimproved Univer-

sity of Victoria. The Bears won 3-0.

"Had we beaten Saskatchewan, it would have made our weekend good...it may have bumped us up into the top 10," said Baudin. Instead the Bears will probably remain on the outside of the top 10 rankings.

As a result of this weekends action, it will be increasingly difficult for Canada West to acquire a wild card position into the National Finals. This is due to the poor showing of the other Canada West teams that had, prior to the weekend, found themselves in the top 10.

BEARESENTIALS: The Bears came through the weekend healthy, and had the chance to rest a number of nagging injuries. . . . Greig Johnson is a new addition to the Bears, he is a setter, and will act as the back-up to Tim Thompson who took over when Jordan Herget went down with a wrist injury. . . . The Bears next action is their first conference play of the new year, at home versus the University of Calgary Dinosaurus. January 18 and 19, 8:00 pm both nights at the Main Gym. . . . Prior to the Panda match Saturday night, GUBA is to celebrate his birthday.

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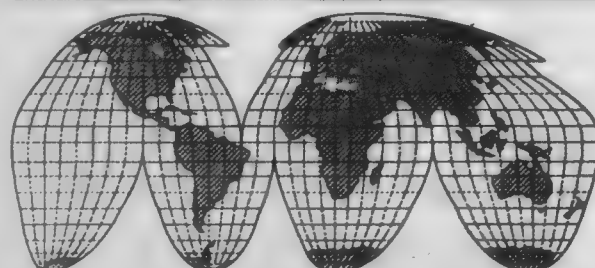
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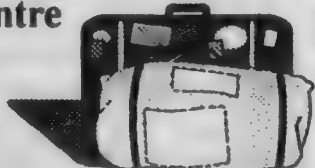


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Wrestlers tourney-it on

PANDAS, cont. from p. 17

showed great poise as Chalmers and Lisa Craig contributed baskets as the Pandas scored nine consecutive points. At half, the Pandas led 32-27.

While the Huskies came close in the second half, they never managed to take a lead. To the Pandas' credit, the Huskies never led the game after the first few minutes of the contest. The Pandas played solid defense, and again out rebounded and out hustled the Huskies.

In the third quarter, Wilkie and Ross both committed their fourth fouls of the game and were forced to sit out with 10 minutes to play and a 41-37 lead. The Pandas could have folded quite easily. Instead, Nancy Gibson came off the bench to quarterback the offense, and a sweet trifecta by Schalm with 3:40 remaining on the clock put the Huskies out of their misery.

Chalmers' good play carried over from Friday's buzzer-jumper as she led the Pandas with 15 points on 5-of-10 shooting and a perfect five points from the charity stripe. Ross, as usual, was solid with 14 points and 10 rebounds, while Cook added 8 points and 5 rebounds. Schalm and Wilkie contributed 5 points apiece and a number of important rebounds. Despite shooting but 33% from the floor, the Pandas shot an impressive 83% from the line and had 41 rebounds.

"The dressing room was a buzz last night after the victory," said Chalmers, "and we knew we had to take two from the Huskies."

by Dan Pigat

This past weekend the Butterdome was cluttered with wrestlers struggling for the top spot in the University of Alberta Classic. On Friday, the University of Alberta Golden Bears dominated the University of Calgary in the duals only to have the U of C rebound back to win the tournament. It was the best that the U of A team has done in the last two years even

though they settled for second spot.

In the separate weight classes, the U of A placed consistently well. In the 50 kg class, Vang Ioannides wound up runner-up after losing 5-4 to his U of C counterpart. Wade Spelrem, on the other hand, manhandled his opponents, dominating the 54 kg division. In the 59 kg class, one of the toughest, Pascal Bonnet placed a respectable third. Jumping to the 84 kg class, Wade

Wishloff had to accept his fourth place finish after pulling out in the semi-finals due to a sprained ankle. An outstanding newcomer, Mike Golding, placed a strong second and would be a great asset to the team in the Canada West

FINALS:

From the U of A Wrestling Club (those wrestlers who do no longer have eligibility) coach Shaun Holstrom lost in the finals after

two minutes of overtime to settle for a close second in the 70 kg division. As well, Stewart Tate was solid and unchallenged in clinching the 78 kg title.

Overall, the event on home turf proved valuable experience for our grapplers. The upcoming weekends will give the newer wrestlers the chance to gain further experience on the mats before the Canada West Finals.



Wrestlers grapple-off in a University of Alberta invitational tournament this past Friday and Saturday in the Butterdome.



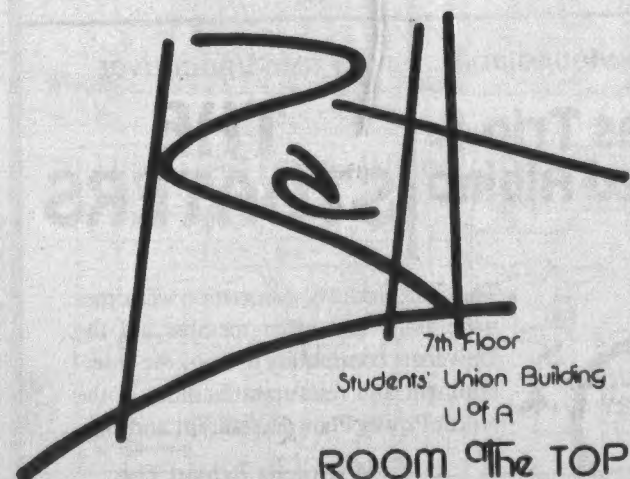
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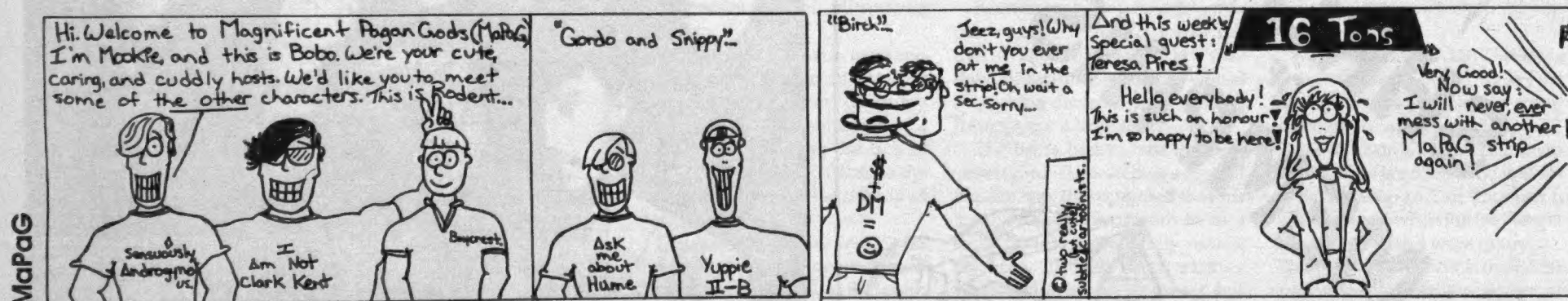
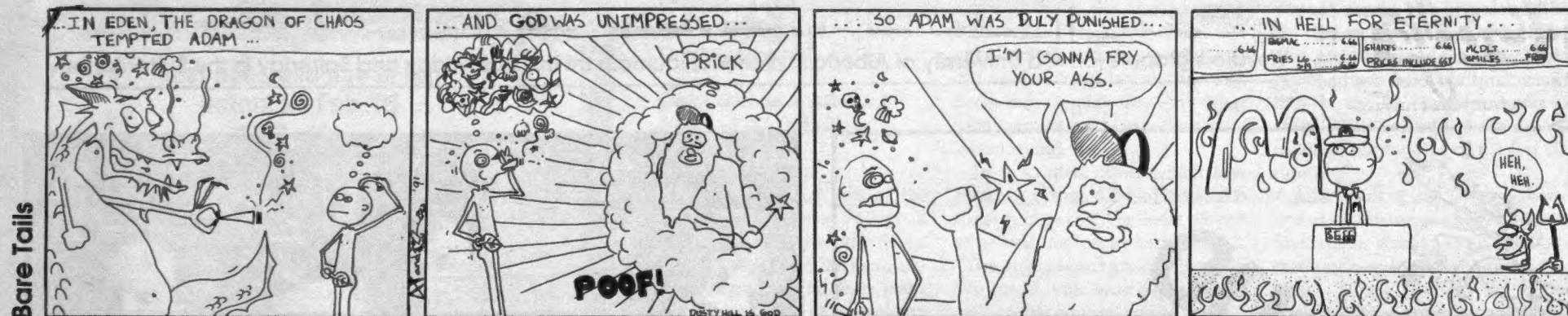
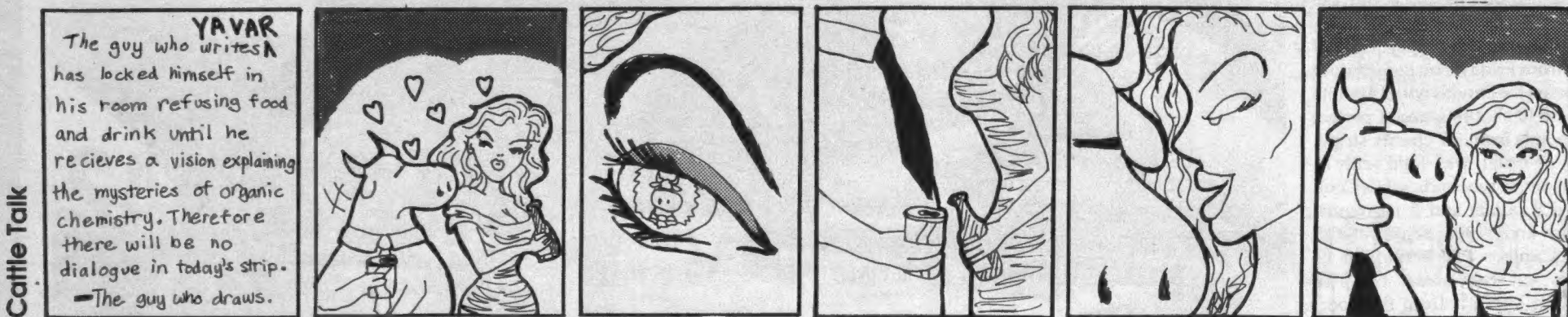
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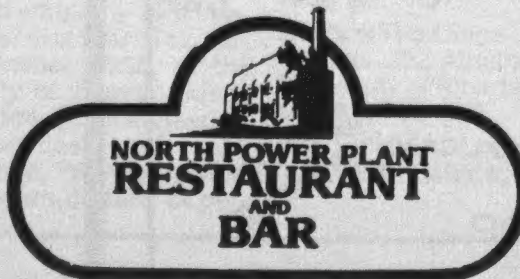
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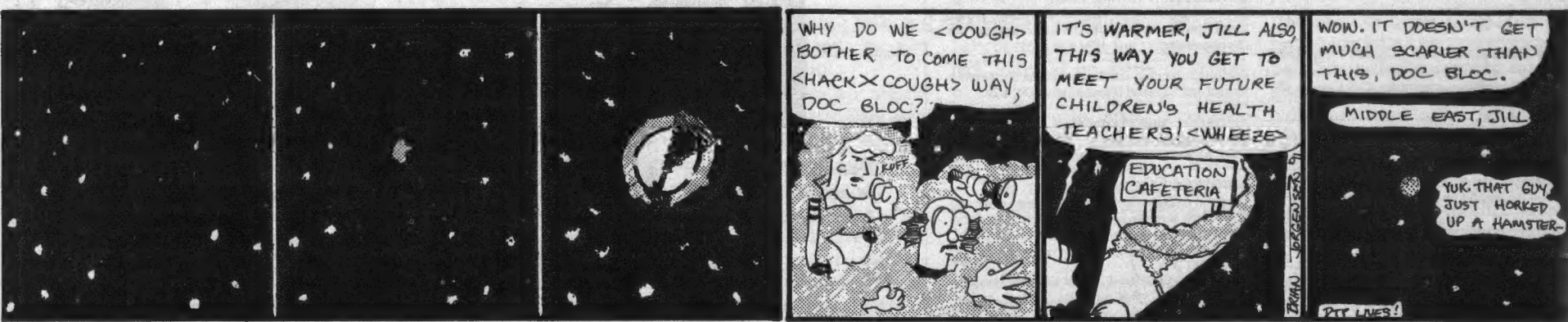
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Keep-fit yoga class starts Jan 15 on campus. Easy to follow instruction and practice for health, fitness and relaxation. Info: Carol 471-2989, evenings.

Accuspeed word processing. All formats - MLA & APA styles. Resumes, term papers, special student rates. Phone 472-0578/472-1743. Pickups available.

On campus - Word perfect 5.1, variety fonts, laser printer, spell check, very reasonable. Merle 492-7306 (days) 436-5116 (evenings).

We can help with writing and editing. Also, statistical consulting. 434-3881.

PERSONALS

Crisis Line. Do you need help? Are you in trouble? Call Telecare - a telephone hotline @ 426-5199. 4 pm - 12 midnight, 7 days a week. Free confidential listening.

Pregnant and distressed? Free confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Rm 030W, SUB, Mon & Wed, 10 am - 2 pm. Tues & Thurs, 11 am - 12 noon.

To absolutely everyone: It's Kisa's Birthday! Fri. Jan 18. 8:30 pm at Chase (formerly Monroe's). Dress code applies. Let's take over the bar and howl at the moon!

Christian Dateline we provide responsible confidential introduction services. Dedicated to initiating meaningful relationships. Reasonable rates for lifetime memberships. #210, 10342 - 107 St., Edmonton, T5J 1K2.

To Secret Admirer: I got your note in Cameron on Dec. 17. I'm the girl who's beautiful inside. Do I know you? Who are you?

Bon (Waldo? Hoverwoman?) Come see my room? Let's catch a wave! Always, John.

Female Romantics flirting is back in fashion, courtship is making a comeback and romance is right. Gentleman, 37, 5'4", 185 lbs, university educated (with a Masters Degree), and in a financially rewarding profession, seeks a caring relationship with a mistress that is receptive to the arts of flirtation and seduction. Please respond in detail to #573-21; 10405 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5J 3S2.

If you have a problem with food we can help. Overeaters Anonymous meeting Wednesday, 1 pm. HUB 169.

FOOTNOTES

JANUARY 15

Keep-fit Yoga Club: lecture on patanjali yoga philosophy. Room 034 SUB @ 6:15 pm - 7:30 pm. Speaker: Dr. Hubert Dhanaraj. No charge or registrations.

Scuba Club: "All you ever wanted to know about Scuba Diving, but were afraid to ask." Free copies available at our table in CAB on Tues & Thurs.

U of A Women's Collective. Meeting HC 2-19 @ 4 pm.

JANUARY 16

Gays and Lesbians on Campus: general meeting and non-alcoholic social. 5 pm Heritage lounge. Come out and plan 1991.

U of A PC: policy meeting in TB87 at 4 pm. All members urged to come. Must have membership cards present.

JANUARY 17

AFFECT: general meeting. New, old and non members welcome. Lots of important stuff to discuss. Rm 618 SUB, 2:55.

MOOSE Club: MOOSE club celebrates National Gastric Secretions Week! Come see us in CAB.

JANUARY 18

U of A Skydivers: get rid of those back to school blues. 4-9 pm L' Express overflow (room 142 SUB).

U of A Orchestis: Dance Motif 1991, 8 pm Myer Horowitz theatre. Tickets \$6.50 (GST included). Available at the door or through Orchestis members. Information: 492-5602.

JANUARY 21

U of A Pro-Life: be on the cutting edge! Become further informed regarding pro-life issues. Everyone welcome. Rm 1-7 Humanities @ 4 pm.

JANUARY 22

Gays and Lesbians on Campus: discussion group. Topic - media portrayal of lesbians and gays. 5 pm Heritage lounge.

English Club: come and find out about our Literary Journal and Editorial Board. 4 pm in HC 4-29.

Animation and Cartooning: showing the Japanimation video "Akira". (PG-13) at 6 pm, EDUC 5158. All welcome. Contact 433-2085 or 462-2026.

JANUARY 23

Gays and Lesbians on Campus: lesbians - come and discuss the formation of a lesbian caucus. 5 pm Heritage lounge.

JANUARY 28

Food Science Club: food science students - employment forum 3:30 - 5:30 pm in the 5th floor Agriculture-Forestry lounge.

GENERALS

U of A Skydivers: remember when sex was safe and skydiving was dangerous? Neither do we. Visit us at 030F SUB.

U of A Chess Club: meets every day in room 030D SUB between 9 am and 5 pm. Everyone welcome.

Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist Thursdays, 8:30 am, Meditation room 158A SUB.

U of A Trotskyist League: now available - Spartacist (winter 1990-91) Theoretical journal of the Int'l Communist League. Contact Asha: 436-5105.

AFFECT: learn about who we are and what we want to do. 618 SUB. Any day of the week.

Scuba Club: underwater sex? Tight, wet spandex? Snorkelling? Ever wondered about these? Come talk to us in 620 SUB.

ECO - Environ. Campus Org.: meetings on 2nd Thursday of each month at 7 pm, Envir. Resource Centre 10511 - Sask. Drive.

U of A Objectivist Club: Ayn Rand's philosophy. Objectivism discussed at Wed meetings. More info at our office - 030K SUB.

Women's Collective: office hours - every Tues, 2-4 pm & Wed 12-3 pm 030N SUB.

U of A PC Club: executive meetings every Tues, TB87 at 4 pm. Everyone welcome. Power Plant afterwards.

U of A Rugby: practices Tues @ 6:30 on Pavillion concourse and Thurs @ 7:30 on Pavillion floor.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus: office hours, MTRF 12-2 pm, 030N SUB. Phone 492-7528.

Muslim Students Assoc. Friday prayers. Meditation room, 12:30 MST (1:30 DST). for more info drop by our office 030E SUB.

Baptist Student Ministries: "Focus" every Mon at 5 pm in 169 HUB. A time to sing songs, worship, discuss issues, etc. "Good News Travels Fast", a bible study about sharing our faith. Every Wed, 10 am in 169 HUB. Everyone welcome.

U of A Pro-Life: actively promotes moral regard for the sanctity of human life from conception until natural death. Meet Mondays, 1-7 Humanities @ 4 pm.

Lutheran Fellowship (LCC): mid-week meetings, Wed, 6:30 pm, Inter-faith Chapel (HUB). More info: 463-7022.

U of A Student Liberal Club: come drop by our office - 030V SUB. Hours: 2-4 pm Mon - Thurs. 12-2 pm Fridays.

Campus Advent: office in SUB bsmt. 030W. Variety of activities posted on door. Come join us.

Keep-fit Yoga Club: offering classes throughout the year. Info: Carol 471-2989 evenings.

Debate Club: meets every Wed 5 pm in 2-42 Humanities. New members welcome.

U of A Scandinavian Club: language tables, Swedish 10 am Wed; Norwegian 1 pm Wed in Arts 312.

U of A Wado-Kai Club: beginners classes, 5:30-7:30 pm, Mon, Fri in W1-14, Wed in SUB basement.

Campus Birthright: support group for pregnant women. Call Campus Birthright at 492-2115 or Bernice at 455-1943.

U of A Go Club: interested in playing the ancient game of Go? Beginners always welcome. Lessons available. Meet every Wed, 7-11 pm, 142 SUB.

Math Sciences Society: activities and social opportunities for students in the Mathematical Sciences. For info visit 549 CAB or call 492-3612.

Tae Kwon Do Club: beginners, men & women, all ages. 6:30-9 pm, Mon & Fri in SUB bsmt, Wed in E-19 Phys Ed bldg. Phone 433-2224.

Dead Comp. Sci. Society (DCS): Thurs, 3:30 pm, GSB 702.

Mature Undergrad and Graduate Students (MUGS): drop in coffeklatch 10-2 pm. Heritage lounge, Athabasca Hall, Mon - Thurs. \$10 membership. Bring lunch, coffee supplied.

Entrepreneur Club: be your own boss. Join the Entrepreneur club. Room 3-02 Business, 492-5036.

U of A ND: executive meetings every Thurs, 4:30 pm in 606 SUB. All ND activists welcome.

United Church Campus Ministry: "God Talk" study, Fir, 12:15 pm, room 158A SUB. — Worship, Wed, 8:15 am, St. Stephen's College. — Ecumenical Eucharist (Lutheran, Anglican, United), Tues noon hour, room 158A SUB. — Simply making it through the week. Meditation, contemplative prayer and spiritual growth. Mon, 12:15 pm Garneau United Church.

Society for Creative Anachronism: we recreate medieval life "as it should have been". Wed, 8 pm in 034 SUB or call Will at 433-6856.

U of A Star Trek Club: unlike the Scuba Club we don't have body lice, rectalitch, nasal polyps or eye snot. So see us 6-20 SUB.

Karate-Do goju Kai Campus Club: beginners always welcome, 5-7 pm, Tuesdays & 6-8 pm Thursdays in SUB rec room.

U of A Bridge Club: meets every Fri, 7-11 pm, TB65. Info: Kun 492-1119.

U of A Musicians Club: new members of all musical interests welcome. Call 464-7383 for more info.

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